



"No one can ask honestly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it." — John Ruskin

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S

WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING

★★ FINAL ★★

★★★ Four Sections—52 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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Yachtsmen Hunt Son Of Actress

But Coast Guard Quits Search For Dina Merrill Kin

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI)—The Coast Guard called off its search for the son of Hollywood star Dina Merrill at nightfall Sunday but a fleet of millionaires' yachts continued to sweep Gardiner's Bay looking for the 23-year-old man who was thrown overboard from his racing speedboat Saturday.

"I don't think they'll find anything," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

The blonde Miss Merrill, a wealthy socialite as well as an actress, and her husband, actor Cliff Robertson, also searched the bay at the tip of Long Island from Robertson's private plane.

Authorities said the missing young man, David Post Rumbough, and a friend, Jonathan Keith, were tossed into the bay when Rumbough's 27-foot racing boat capsized.

Jet Hits Alaska Mountain In Fog; 6 Killed

COLD BAY, ALASKA (UPI)—Searchers Sunday located wreckage of a chartered jet transport in which six men perished when it slammed into the side of a mountain while trying to land in fog and drizzle.

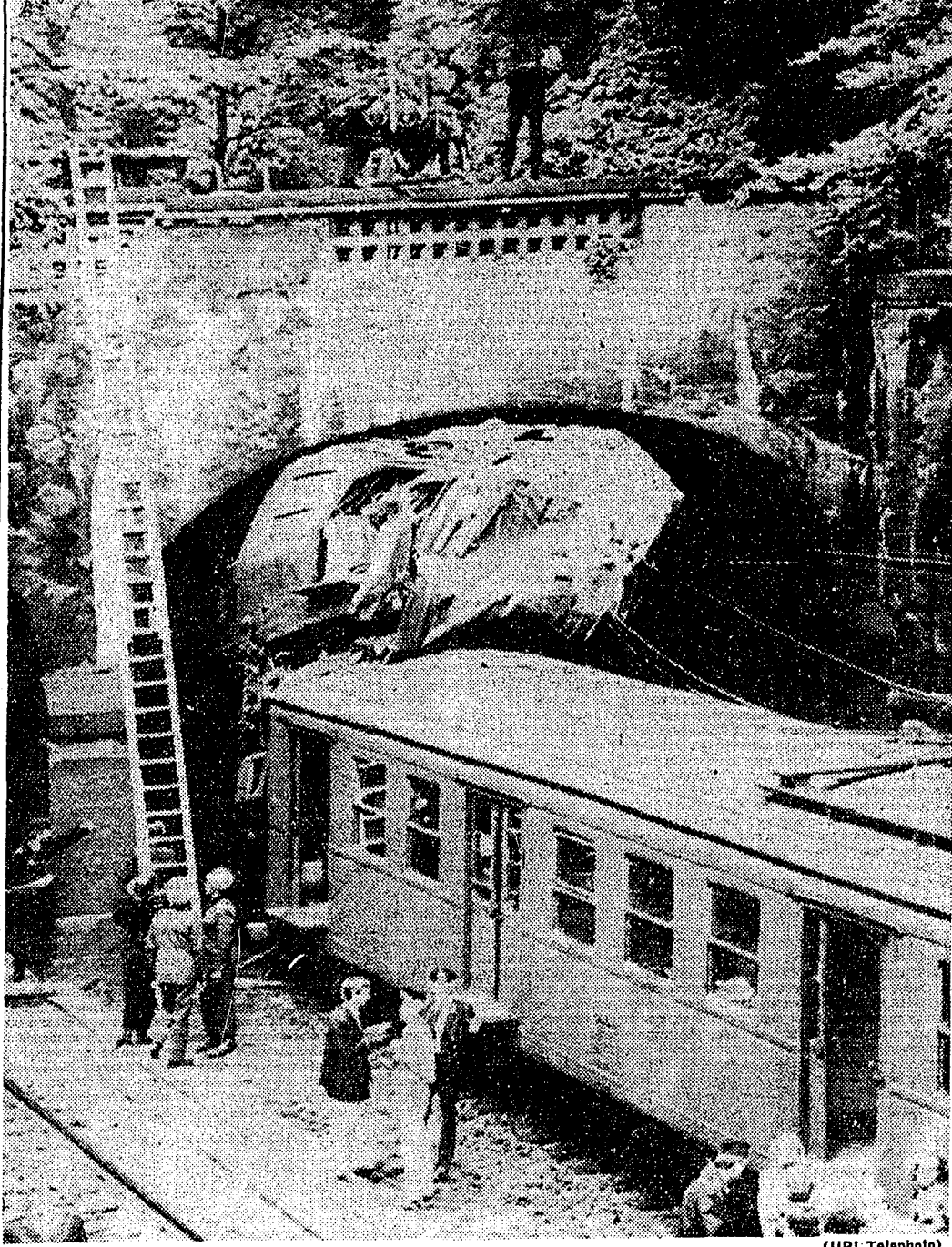
A temporary break in the heavy overcast allowed Dave Krueger, a pilot for Reeve Aleutian Airlines, to spot the wreckage of the DC8 approximately 1,400 feet from the top of mist-shrouded, 4,834-foot Mt. Dutton, 19 miles southeast of the Cold Bay airport.

"It's pretty well shattered," radioed Krueger. "All I can see is the tail, that's the only way I can tell it's a DC8."

Minutes later, a member of a helicopter Medevac unit was lowered to the site of the crash and he determined that all aboard were dead. However, a heavy overcast again set in and rescuers were unable to remove the bodies or probe the wreckage.

Members of the Federal Aviation Agency and National Transportation Safety Board will make another attempt today to reach the nearly inaccessible crash site on the Alaskan peninsula. They will be lowered from a helicopter by a winch.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 3)



CRASH STUDY — Rescuers calculated the safest way to remove injured passengers from the wreck of a train that crashed into the rear of another in a tunnel near

Copenhagen, Denmark, killing two persons and injuring 27. The rear train ran up and over the front train, jamming itself against the roof of the tunnel.

'Joust' Horse Runs Amok At Vegas Show; 25 Hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—As he started toward the front of the stage, and the animal jumped into the audience.

"At first we thought it was part of the act," said Mrs. John Reilly of San Marino, Calif., who was seated in the rear of the room that was packed with over 800 guests.

"But when we heard the yelling and the tables and

dishes breaking we knew something was wrong. The whole show busted up."

The remainder of the dinner show was cancelled and the horse, which suffered an injured leg, was led limping away.

The late show went on as scheduled—minus the horse

scene.

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AFTER PLANE CRASHES

OC Woman Crawls 9 Hours On Broken Leg For Help

By LARRY WELBORN, Register Staff Writer

REDLANDS—A 25-year-old Fullerton woman, her leg broken and in severe pain, crawled for more than nine hours through dense brush and over rocky terrain to get help Saturday, following a plane crash that seriously injured her husband.

Her husband, Wayne Allen

Dickenson, 31, of 2900 Madison Ave., is in satisfactory condition at Loma Linda University Hospital, although he suffered a serious head injury, broken bones and severe lacerations. His wife, Brenda, is also in satisfactory condition, suffering from a compound fracture of her left leg, and numerous abrasions suffered in her long trek seeking help after her husband's plane crashed.

The crash occurred shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday in dense fog as the couple tried to regain their bearings. The plane slammed into steep hillside in Rechy Canyon.

Mrs. Dickenson said she crawled out of the plane and then helped her husband out. She said they had no water and no first aid equipment.

Mrs. Dickenson said her husband became delirious, and she decided she must try to get help, despite her leg injury.

"I lost my glasses in the plane crash, but I could make out this large house on the horizon, so I decided to head in that direction," Mrs. Dickenson said.

She hobbled from one rockpile to another, bracing herself wherever possible. "But the pain was so severe she felt she couldn't go on."

"I cried and prayed to the Lord," she said. "I felt it was in His hands."

She said she suddenly had a new burst of energy, and began to crawl on her hands and knees through bramble bushes, over sharp rocks and through thick bushes.

At one point she said she noticed a bone sticking out of her broken leg.

Mrs. Dickenson gave up crawling when the pain in her leg became too acute, and moved by sitting on the ground and pulling herself along with her hands, which by now were severely cut and scratched.

She said, "I was in this deep, straw-like field that made the going tough, but I kept plugging along because the house kept looking closer."

Finally, she said, a car came into view, and she drew attention by "yelling my head off." She said the men from the car put her on a stretcher and took her to the house, which was part of the Olivewood Nudist Camp.

Mrs. Dickenson said a woman (Please Turn To A2, Col. 3)

Nixon Played '8 Or 10' Tapes, Aide Is Quoted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stephen B. Bull, a special assistant to President Nixon, has told investigators of the Ervin committee he delivered to the President eight or 10 Watergate tape conversations on June 4, Time magazine reported Sunday.

Time, in its edition for this week, said it has learned from Bull that he loaded the tapes onto at least five playback machines, he said that he carried the machines into the President's office in the Executive Office building, "set them up for the President and left."

Time reported that Bull told the committee that Nixon held the tapes for 12 hours (from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and when Bull retrieved them all the tapes "had been fully unwound."

At his news conference last week, Nixon said he had listened to only two of the Watergate tapes.

The name of Bull, a White House staff administrator, also appeared Sunday in a New York Times story which said Nixon asked the White House to fly one of the Watergate tapes to his San Clemente home at midnight on one of the five days that John W. Dean testified before the Watergate Committee.

According to the Times, the plan was discarded when Bull phoned the Western White House and told Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House Chief of staff, that there was no convenient courier flight from Washington at that hour.

The Times said it learned from Senate sources that Nixon had one of his special Watergate counselors, J. Fred Buzhardt, listen to the Dean April 15 recording at the White House

and then inform him of its contents.

Haig instructed Bull to make arrangements for the Secret Service to play the tape at the White House for Buzhardt.

"This was only one of several instances in which Mr. Nixon permitted aides to listen to Watergate tapes or to be briefed on them," the Times said.

The April 15 tape, the newspaper said, was the one in which Dean testified he became suspicious that the President was recording their conversation when Nixon asked him several leading questions and then stepped away from his desk to say in a barely audible tone that he had been "foolish."

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Tapes Not Strictly Needed, Says Inouye

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Sunday he and his colleagues on the Senate Watergate committee could write "an adequate report" without hearing any secret tapes of President Nixon's conversations with aides implicated in the scandal.

The Hawaii Democrat said he saw no reason for the committee to postpone its full report to the Senate until after resolution of the court battle over the tapes.

proceeding comes in," Inouye said. "If this were a criminal matter, I would say that the tapes are absolutely necessary, essential."

"In our case, I think we can proceed and file an adequate report without the tapes."

He made the remarks in a television interview.

Inouye also rejected the idea that Watergate or the Senate hearings had threatened the ability of government to concentrate on pressing domestic problems, as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested in a speech Saturday night.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 8)

Cloudy Again

Night and morning low clouds with clearing skies expected in the early afternoon.

Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 58 to 65 with highs near 70 along the beaches and 80 in the inland areas.

For late news on area weather and traffic conditions call 547-0501.

Further weather information—

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(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by the Register's recording thermometer on the roof of the Register building.)

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 A.M.	63	1 P.M.	70
2 A.M.	63	2 P.M.	71
3 A.M.	63	3 P.M.	71
4 A.M.	63	4 P.M.	68
5 A.M.	63	5 P.M.	65
6 A.M.	63	6 P.M.	65
7 A.M.	63	7 P.M.	64
8 A.M.	63	8 P.M.	64
9 A.M.	63	9 P.M.	64
10 A.M.	63	10 P.M.	63
11 A.M.	63	11 P.M.	63
12 Noon	63		

IN NATIONWIDE BROADCAST

Nixon Pleads For Legislative Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon appealed Sunday for swift congressional passage of his major legislative proposals, calling for extra sessions if necessary "to complete the people's business before the year ends."

Nixon presented his case in a taped 18-minute nationwide radio broadcast previewing a bulky second State of the Union address he will send to the Democratic-controlled Congress today, urging action on 50 administration measures.

His remarks appeared more conciliatory than critical, in contrast to his statement at a news conference last Wednesday that Congress had given a "very disappointing" performance since convening in January.

Despite "real philosophical differences," he said, "it is important that we act, that we decide, that we get on with the business of government—that we not let whatever may be our disagreements over the means of achieving...bar us from the achievement."

Running throughout his speech was the theme that Americans ought to prod Congress into holding the line on federal spending to fight inflation and to pass his major proposals in the areas of

energy, schools and crime. He said he would submit a new package of housing legislation in 10 days.

"The time has come to focus here at home on those great goals that can unite all Americans, and in which all Americans have a direct and personal stake," Nixon said.

To achieve the administration goals will require cooperation by the Executive branch and Congress "to seek solutions that are in the common interest."

"It also means holding the spotlight of public attention and public debate on those issues that directly and personally affect you and your lives."

"It means," he said, "that the Congress should join the executive in making up for the precious time lost this year in failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra sessions, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

He also insisted that Congress place no limits on presidential powers that "would jeopardize the capacity of the President, in this and in future administrations, to carry out his responsibilities to the American people."

And he warned against any

tampering with the defense budget of more than \$79 billion, terming national defense an area of "transcendent importance."

"In recent years it has been fashionable to suggest that whatever we want in the way of extra programs at home could be painlessly financed by just lopping \$5 or \$20 billion out of the defense budget," Nixon said.

"This approach is worse than foolhardy; it is suicidal."

"The world's hope for peace depends on America's strength," he added. "It depends absolutely on our never falling into the position of being the second strongest nation in the world."

Nixon taped the speech Saturday before starting a weekend stay at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat. Aides said he brought along "a briefcase full of work" and that the President and his wife Pat watched a movie during a break after dinner Saturday night.

In a continuing dialogue with congressional leaders, he arranged a breakfast meeting today with House Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and House Republican Leader Gerald R.

Ford of Michigan.

Nixon met Friday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who promised that administration legislative priorities "would be pushed along faster."

"It is important, on all sides, that we approach this legislative session with a willingness to make those reasonable adjustments that are necessary to reach a common objective," Nixon said.

For one thing, he said, administration efforts to slow inflation will fail "unless we prevail...in holding the line on federal spending."

"We still face the prospect of strong new inflationary pressures as a result of overspending by the federal government," he said.

"Programs which the Congress either has already passed or is now considering would produce an additional deficit of \$6 billion, and, in addition, the Congress has not yet made nearly a billion and a half dollars of cuts that I have recommended."

"If these actions by the Congress stand, the result will be higher prices for every American family," he said.

Nixon also:

—Urged Congress to act promptly on his trade reform legislation, saying it would

increase jobs for American workers, markets for U.S. products, investment opportunities and lower prices for consumers.

—Said there may be serious shortages of heating oil this winter and urged prompt action by Congress on seven energy proposals including the Alaska pipeline, deregulation of natural gas prices, and creation of deep-water ports.

—Said passage of the Better Schools Act would ensure control at the local level instead of by the "social planners in Washington D.C."

injuries.

Thunderstorms spread across many states.

Two men 'Offered Babies For Sale'

Agnew Expecting Indictment?

By United Press International

Thunderstorms soaked the southeastern portion of the nation Sunday and inclement weather spread throughout the nation's midsection.

Heavy thunderstorms brought locally heavy rains to many portions of the nation. More than three and a half inches of rain was reported at Wilmington, N.C.

The National Weather Service received a report of a tornado touching down near Rock Springs, Wyo., but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two unemployed men, including the father of twin 8-month-old boys, have been arrested by police for trying to sell the infants to hotel guests.

Booked Saturday night for attempting to sell a human being were Tommy C. Parks, 25, the father who is an unemployed laborer, and Earl Alexander Bankhead, 30, a cook.

Edward C. Fox, 42, Alameda, Calif., flagged down patrolmen John D. Brandt and Alex Fagan outside a hotel near Fifth and Mission streets. Fox said two men inside the hotel lobby

asked him if he was interested in purchasing one of the babies.

The policemen said they found the two suspects dangling the infants by their arms and offering them for sale.

The tots, identified as Eric and Philip Parks, were taken to San Francisco General Hospital for checkups and later transferred to the Youth Guidance Center.

In a strange coincidence, the mother of the children, who had been treated for a kidney problem in the same hospital, spotted her babies being carried into the hospital's emergency section as she was leaving.

She demanded custody of the babies but police refused to release the boys.

Parks also was booked on charges of confining a juvenile. Bankhead, who police said is wanted on a parole violation in Michigan, was additionally charged with kidnapping and confining a juvenile. Both men also were charged with public drunkenness.

The mother said she was completely unaware of the attempted sale of her children. She said she left the babies in her husband's care while she went to the hospital.

Agnew Expecting Indictment?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time magazine reported in its edition published Sunday it has been informed by a "friend and adviser" of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that Agnew told President Nixon he expects to be indicted by the Baltimore grand jury.

The magazine quoted Agnew's friend as saying Agnew had been so advised by his lawyers and that he passed the Sept. 1 meeting.

Time, however, added that "sources close to the" gave a conflicting version of the Nixon-Agnew

meeting. The first version said Agnew would fight indictment on constitutional grounds, claiming he cannot be indicted while in office; the second said he "would not take refuge behind any constitutional claim."

Both versions said Nixon and Agnew discussed, and rejected, the possibility of Agnew's resignation. In that, both versions contradicted official spokesmen for both the President and Vice President who have called the meeting routine and denied resigning was even discussed.

Agnew has been named in a kickback scheme involving contractors and builders during his terms as Baltimore County Executive and Governor of Maryland.

Aides to U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson have said at present there is no justification to seek an indictment against the Vice President and—even if such evidence turned up—no decision on whether or not impeachment would have to be sought before an indictment could be returned.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cuba Cuts Diplomatic Relations With Israel

ALGIERS — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne announced that Cuba severed diplomatic relations with Israel Sunday, climaxing the end of the fourth summit conference of non-aligned nations. The break was the first by a Latin American country. Conference sources said the decision was in implementation of a resolution calling on all non-aligned countries to boycott Israel diplomatically and economically because of its continued occupation of Arab lands conquered in the 1967 war.

U.S. Missing Korean Defense Deadline

WASHINGTON — Blaming two years of deep congressional budget cuts, the Pentagon predicted Sunday it will fail to meet a promised mid-1975 deadline for completing a \$1.5 billion modernization of South Korea's armed forces. An assessment of the situation, coupled with reassurances that Washington still honors its defense commitments to South Korea, will form a major part of the message Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements carries to Seoul later this week, Pentagon sources said.

Enemy Truce Violations Dip Below 100

SAIGON — Communist truce violations dipped below the 100 mark for the first time in three days in Vietnam Sunday but government casualties rose, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said. For the first time since the Jan. 23 ceasefire, the government reported no "significant" truce violations between dawn and noon Sunday. Lt. Col. Do Viet, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, listed 88 truce violations in the 24 hours ending at noon Sunday, 32 fewer than the previous 24 hour period. Viet said 57 Communists died in battle during the 24 hours, 67 fewer than the previous day. But he listed 21 government soldiers killed in battle, two more than Saturday, and he reported 57 government troops missing, 47 more than during the previous 24 hours.

Playwright-Author Behrman Dies At 80

NEW YORK — Samuel Nathaniel Behrman, 80, Broadway playwright and author, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. Behrman, who shunned publicity but was widely admired in theater circles, wrote two dozen comedies, starting in 1927 with "The Second Man," which starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. His other plays included "Rain from Heaven" 1935, "No Time For Comedy" 1939, "Dunnigan's Daughter" 1945, and "Fanny" 1954.

Cambodians Firebomb Enemy Positions

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian Air Force T28 bombers dropped bombs and napalm on Communist positions in Kompong Cham Sunday in the 10th day of an all-out battle for the city, military sources said. Black smoke from flaming napalm shrouded the ruined, corpse-littered provincial capital 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, witnesses said. Official spokesmen said fighting in Kompong Cham, which both sides have vowed to control, tapered off during the night, but broke out again at dawn Sunday.

Mini-Arab Summit Will Convene Today

CAIRO — A mini-summit conference among Jordan, Egypt and Syria will convene in Cairo today, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported Sunday. Political sources said the conference will attempt a rapprochement between Jordan and each of her two Arab neighbors. The sources added an attempt will be made to revive the Arab eastern front against Israel. Egypt broke off diplomatic relations with Jordan in April 1972 to protest Hussein's proposal for the establishment of a federation between the east and west banks of the River Jordan.

Fishermen's Children Pelt Italian Hotel

NAPLES, Italy — Fishermen's children pelted a seaside hotel with mussels Sunday in what police said was a protest against the ban on the sale of shellfish blamed for a cholera epidemic. Five street urchins sloshed a bucket of mussels against a hotel facing the Bay of Naples as they drove past the establishment in a car. Police who chased them away said the children were protesting the destruction of mussel beds by Carabinieri frogmen because of contamination. The authorities said the children's fathers worked in the mussel beds. Revised reports listed 24 dead of cholera.

Dissident Canada Strikers Due In Court

VANCOUVER — Railway workers who have stayed on strike in defiance of a federal back to work order are being summoned to court appearances that could result in stiff fines and prison terms. Justice Department officials said the first summonses were issued late Saturday to six Vancouver area employees. However, only four were actually served and a department spokesman said no other summonses would be served until today.

Norwegians Visit Polls In 2-Day Election

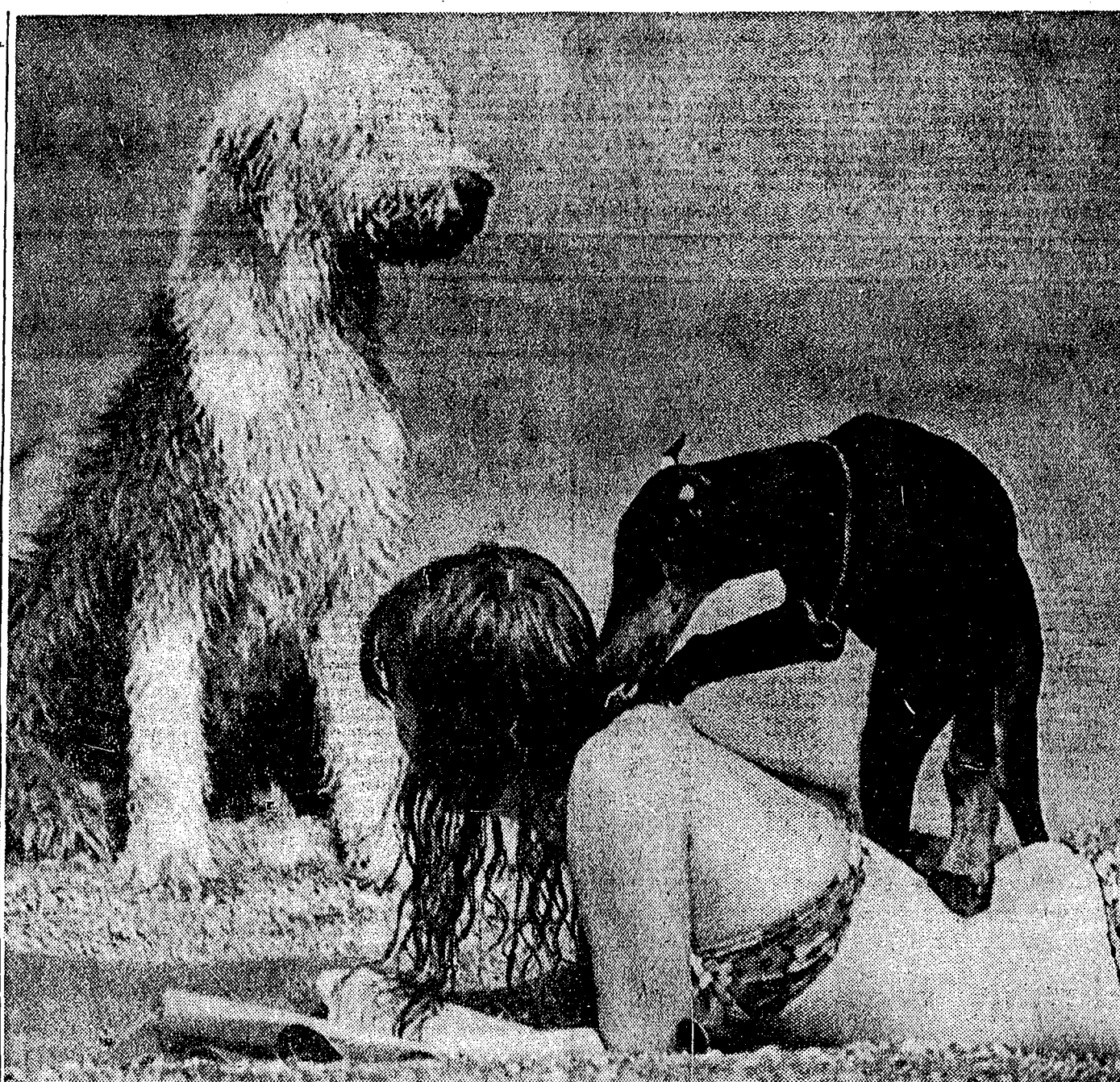
OSLO — Norwegians began a two-day election Sunday to decide whether the non-Socialist coalition will continue to rule or return the Labor party to power. About 2.7 million voters have 14 parties to select from in electing 155 members of the Storting (parliament). This is double the number of parties participating in the 1969 elections, and political observers have had difficulty estimating how much the support the new parties will draw. The government commands only 33 seats in the Storting, and most political observers predict it will not survive the elections. But the latest polls indicated a close race between the Labor party and the traditional non-Socialist parties, the two major camps.

Christian Demos Urge Allende To Resign

SANTIAGO — The provincial presidents of Chile's Christian Democratic opposition party Sunday urged their national leadership to demand the resignation of President Salvador Allende and call for national elections. Allende's embattled Socialist government, meanwhile, continued its efforts to find a solution to the growing wave of strikes and walkouts that have crippled the country. Gen. Humberto Magliocco, the public workers minister, left on a tour of the major provinces to assess the damage that the 46-day-old transportation strike has done to the economy. Two weeks ago Allende said the country already has lost \$100 million dollars in production. After a closed door session of the main opposition party, the Christian Democratic chiefs said they suggested "the National Council demand, as the only democratic solution, a return of power to the people, which implies the resignation of the president of the republic, as well as all of congress."

New Israeli Map To Include Seized Land

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday Israel must strive toward drawing a new map for itself with new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory because of the nation's need for security. Dayan did not say whether Israel planned to annex more Arab land in addition to the 43.5 square miles of Jordanian East Jerusalem and its environs that it seized shortly after the 1967 Middle East war. Dayan, whose responsibility extends to the lands seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria and the million Arabs living there, said Israel must emphasize coexistence with the Arabs under its domination.



BEACH BUDDIES—Mrs. Donna Whittington of Miami, Fla., likes to read while sun bathing on Key Biscayne but her dog "Shane" seems to think he should receive more of her attention. Her English Sheepdog "Donald" appears to be contented to sit quietly by in his more mature years.

Child's Mutilated Body Found In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) —Police Sunday blamed the sadistic killing of a child, whose mutilated body was found inside a sack floating in the Lagan River, on a sex maniac whom they cast in the same mold as Jack the Ripper. A spokesman said the victim was Brian McDermott, a 10-year-old Protestant missing since he went out to play last Sunday. He was positively identified by matching a fingerprint from one of his books. An army spokesman said a car packed with explosives blew up Sunday outside the holiday home of 30 Catholic schoolboys at Kirkcubbin, in County Down 15 miles southeast of Belfast. The explosion shattered windows but caused no injuries.

Bomb Wrecks British Shop

LONDON (UPI) —A bomb blast set fire to a shop in Sutton Coldfield, a town near the industrial city of Birmingham, late Sunday. Earlier, fire bombs ignited outside three shops in downtown Manchester, spreading a suspected Irish Republican Army (IRA) bomb campaign to the industrial north, police said. The incendiaries, which caused little damage and no injuries, followed the explosion of a satchel bomb that slightly injured five persons in London's Victoria railway station Saturday afternoon. In the past three weeks, more than 40 satchel bombs, letter bombs and incendiary devices have been discovered in London, Birmingham and British embassies in Paris and Washington. Several have exploded, wounding more than 10 persons. A police spokesman said the latest bombs were preceded by a telephone warning from an unidentified man with a strong Irish accent. Police said they received a three-minute warning on the London blast, enabling the evacuation of almost all of an estimated 1,000 travelers and workers in Victoria station before the explosion, which shattered shop windows and scattered debris. They said the injured suffered cuts and bruises and only one was hospitalized for observation overnight. After the explosion, a local news agency received a call from an unidentified Irishman who claimed responsibility for the bomb. He said it was not intended to harm anyone. In Manchester, police said three incendiaries exploded, scorching the outside walls of downtown shops. A fourth was found and defused before it could go off, the authorities said. The incendiaries were the first discovered in Manchester, which ranks with Birmingham as Britain's largest industrial centers.

More About Jet Hits

(Continued From Page A1) line because no helicopter is able to land in the steep area. "It's rainy, foggy and windy up there six months of the year," said an airline pilot, "and the other six months it's snowing." The World Airways plane, carrying a load of tires, disappeared off radar scopes of the air controllers Saturday. At the time, the ceiling was reported at a very low 500 feet. The plane had been scheduled to make a refueling stop at Cold Bay on the flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Yokota, Japan, and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Aboard the aircraft, owned by World Airways of Oakland, Calif., were three crewmen identified as pilot John A. Weininger, 55, San Jose, Calif., 1st officer Greg W. Evans, 27, Mountain View, Calif., and engineer Robert Brocklesby, 46, Fremont, Calif. Three other company employees also aboard were listed as Keiji Kato, 45, station manager at Yokota, Japan, and off-duty officers Harry J. Werner, 31, Sparta, N.J., and Scott B. Chapman, 30, Hayward, Calif. The plane disappeared from a radar scope while about 22 miles from the runway at this isolated field with the ceiling only about 500 feet above ground due to fog and a light drizzle. The crash of the World Airways jet came 11 months after Rep. Hale Boggs, a Louisiana Democrat, Alaska Rep. Nick Begich and two others died in a presumed plane crash last October on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau in bad weather. A massive search at the time failed to turn up any trace of the light plane or its occupants.

More About OC Woman

(Continued From Page A1) member of the nudist colony gave her first aid and called the Riverside Sheriff's Department. A few hours later a rescue party was at the scene of the plane crash. Six men carried out Dickinson on a stretcher. Mrs. Dickinson said a representative from the Federal Aviation Agency had viewed the scene of the crash and told her "it was a miracle anyone got out alive." A friend of the Dickinson's, Ambrose "Butch" Galban, also went out to the crash site, and discovered that scavengers had pilfered the plane's wheels and the control panel.

Gas Stations Closed In Protest

By United Press International Scattered service stations across the country closed their pumps Sunday in protest against Phase IV price regulations which some dealers say could put them out of business. They complained that while they were forced to roll back their prices, the big oil companies were increasing their fees—and their profits. In southern California, hundreds of stations in San Diego County were closed and police reported that the handful of stations open on the major freeways had lines 25 cars long. Police expected major problems as weekend drivers returned home. In northern California, gasoline dealers planned a rally and march to the federal building in San Francisco today to protest the federal ceiling formula on gasoline prices, which went into effect Saturday. "The vice-president of Standard Oil says they never made so much money since gas was rationed and now they can raise prices and we can't. I say that's favored treatment," said Hoot Kreiger, president of the Chevron dealers of California. In Michigan, the automobile club said one-third of Detroit area stations were closed with many using "Phase Four Flu" as an excuse. One owner of a Detroit Mobil station owner said he remained open so he could "preach to all his customers. I told them we are getting thoroughly screwed. In all fairness, I don't know why the oil companies can raise their prices when we are forced to lower ours."

In Phoenix, Ariz., Exxon dealers said they would stop selling gas starting today for three days as a protest against Exxon's recent price hike to retailers. Under the Phase IV regulations, gasoline dealers are required to determine the prices they charge by adding together the cost of wholesale petroleum products as of Aug. 1 and the amount of markup they were using last Jan. 10. In effect, the ceiling requires the dealer to absorb himself any wholesale price increases since Aug. 1. An appellate court will rule Sept. 17 on whether to allow an injunction prohibiting the rollback. If the ruling goes against the dealers, there have been wide predictions of nationwide protest shut-downs.

Nixon To Give State Of Union Message Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon presents his updated State of the Union message today to a Congress already facing a formidable stack of legislative matters before adjournment. Compromise will be the key word from here out.

Prior to sending his list of priority items to the House and Senate at noon, Nixon will meet over breakfast with congressional leaders of both parties, presumably to see what accommodations can be worked out.

The President opened his news conference Wednesday with a declaration he had found "Congress" record this year "very disappointing," and the announcement that he would submit the new State of the Union message.

He followed up Sunday, but in a somewhat more conciliatory tone, with a nationwide radio address asking for quick congressional action on his proposals to fight inflation and crime and solve energy and educational problems, along with maintaining the nation's defenses.

Up for action as Congress swings into its first full week following the August recess are the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state; a House committee vote on whether to cite Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for contempt; a decision by the Senate Watergate committee on the format for its next series of hearings; and a House vote on whether to override Nixon's veto of medical services legislation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, before resuming its hearings on the Kissinger nomination, will meet with Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson today to again seek FBI reports concerning administration wiretaps on members of Kissinger's national security staff.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., have threatened to hold off action on the nomination unless the reports are forthcoming. The Senate Armed Services Committee scheduled a vote today on whether to find Liddy in contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions during that panel's investigation of CIA involvement in the Watergate bugging operation and its aftermath.

The Senate Watergate committee planned to meet Tuesday and decide whether to hold hearings concurrently or separately on the issues of campaign "dirty tricks" and political financing during the 1972 campaigns. The House is to vote Wednesday on whether to override Nixon's veto of a three-year, \$185 million emergency medical services bill. The Senate voted to override 77 to 16, on Aug. 1, and the House vote is expected to be close.

Ellsberg Burglary Indictments Expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News reported Sunday that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox is expected to ask this week for "a half dozen" indictments for conspiracy in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr said he understands Cox will ask indictments against former Presidential aide John Ehrlichman, Egil Krogh, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard Baker, Eugenio Martinez, and Felipe de Diego. CBS said Cox, "stymied on the main Watergate indict-

ments until the Supreme Court decides on the Presidential tapes, has decided to go ahead before a second grand jury" on the burglary case.

Ehrlichman and others already have been reported indicted in California in connection with the burglary. However, CBS said the new indictment request would not be concerned with burglary as a crime, since that is a violation of state laws, but on conspiracy "allegedly hatched in Washington" and on "the misuse of government agencies in getting CIA assistance."

Skylab Camera Aids Farmers In Mexico

HOUSTON (UPI) —The Skylab 2 astronauts spent a busy "day off" Sunday keeping a watchful eye on the sun and taking pictures of earth with their special space cameras to help farmers in Mexico.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma treated their one day a week off just like another work day in the big orbiting spaceship, taking time only for showers and a weekly chat with ground based scientists about their research work.

While Bean and Lousma manned the earth resources study cameras, Garriott, the flight scientist, studied a sun behaving much more peacefully than it had been the past week, when major explosions of energy were recorded almost daily.

Data on croplands in Mexico, cloud characteristics in the western United States, land features in Canada and wheat fields in Oklahoma was being gathered during the 7,200 mile long pass with the cameras from Baja California to Ontario. Flight controllers for the second day in a row had to scrub another 3,600 mile sweep with the instruments from California to Quebec. Clouds blanketed the area, making it impossible for the crew to find the areas to be photographed.

Dr. J.A.D. Perez, the secretary of resources for Mexico, was to use the Skylab data on croplands across the western part of his nation to identify land that has been irrigated. He and fellow researchers hoped to be able to tell from studying the pictures what other croplands should be irrigated to help increase production for farmers.

More About Tapes Not

(Continued From Page A1) "Every study made so far will indicate that the Congress of the United States has been operating ahead of schedule in many cases," he said. "We have already passed 400 bills and have been in session over 600 hours." Inouye further defended Congress' performance by saying all major legislation had been considered and that half of the appropriations measures "had either passed or are on their way to the White House." The senator also made public in Honolulu a list of every contributor to a recent fundraising dinner, marking the first time in Hawaiian state politics that any elected official had made a full financial disclosure of that nature.

Four Fires Run Wild Upstate

By United Press International
A Pacific Coast resort development Sunday was threatened by the worst of four forest fires that burned out of control through 21,000 acres of forest land in Northern California.

The tiny community of Shelter Cove on California's far north coast was evacuated during the night when flames destroyed two houses and at least two other buildings, according to Richard Dresser, spokesman for the state Division of Forestry.

Telephone service to the area was cut and roads sealed off as flames raced unchecked through 12,000 acres.

A spokesman said the fire had grown from 1,000 acres Saturday night to more than 12,000 acres Sunday morning. Seven converted World War II bombers, used to drop chemical fire retardants, were diverted from the fire to a 350-acre blaze which broke out Saturday night 18 miles to the south.

The fires were man-caused, but arson was not suspected, he said.

A 5,400-acre blaze, which jumped a fire line in a sparsely settled area on the Solano-Napa County borderline, raced out of control Sunday.

Bulldozers were unable to climb the steep hills to build firelines and the firemen were forced to hike through rugged brush to do the work with shovel and axe.

Six airtankers bombarded the flames with chemicals, but a spokesman said winds of up to 60 mph and dry weather made it impossible to say when the fire would be controlled.

Nearly 200 men struggled with a roaring brush fire that broke out Saturday night in scenic Mendocino County, near Covelo, and had blackened some 3,000 acres by dawn.

Firemen expected another day of high winds as they tried to build roads to the fire's advancing front while airtankers, flying over a dense cloud of smoke, showered the blaze with fire retardants.

A spokesman said the blaze was "probably man-caused."

A fire which swept across 150 acres of land and led to the evacuation of 25 homes near Calistoga was brought under control.

Fire raged out of control on top of Table Mountain near Oroville Sunday, blackening more than 800 acres of brush and burning to within a few hundred yards of a ranch house.

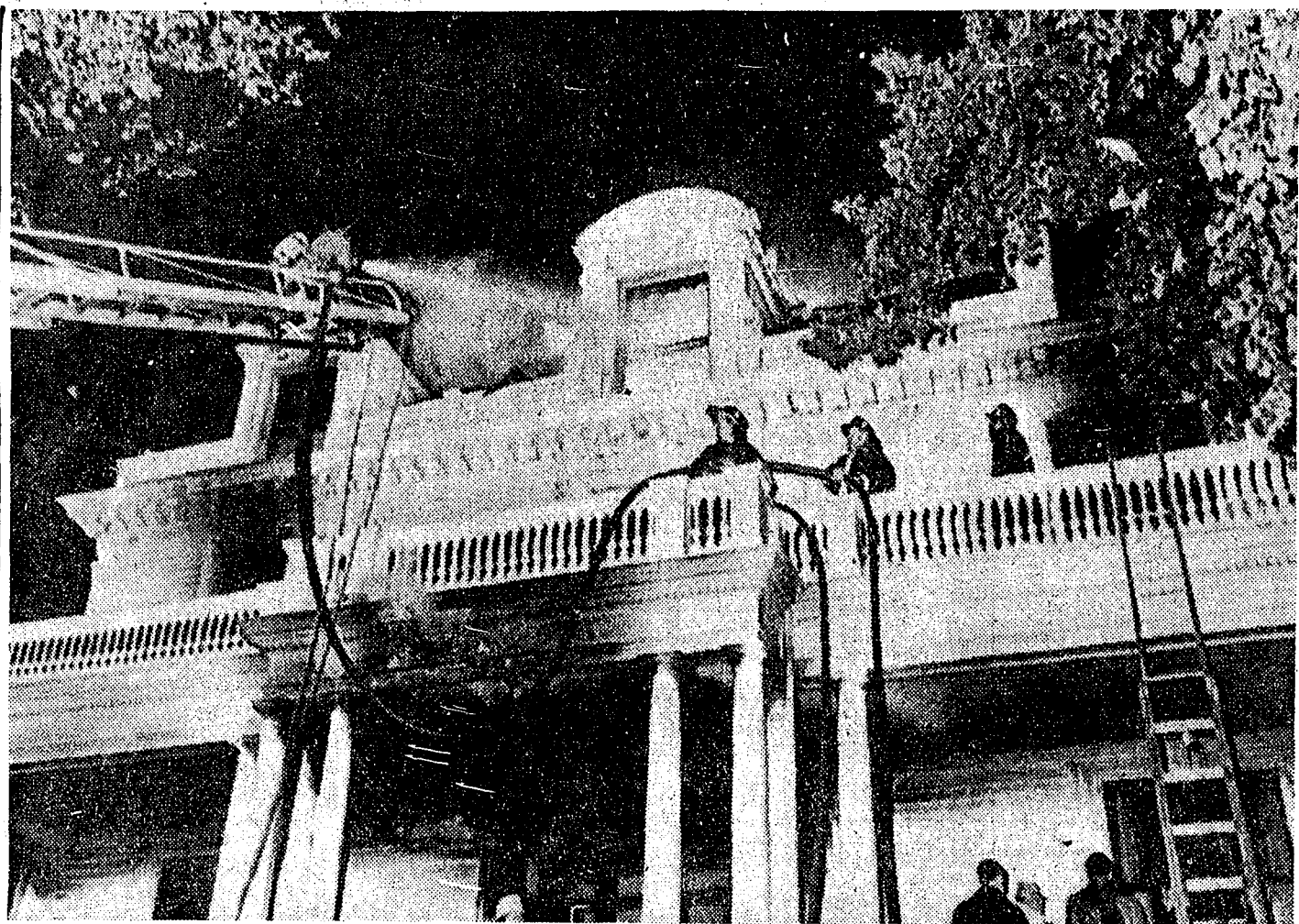
Some 150 firefighters using five air tankers and 34 bulldozers and trucks managed to head off the blaze just short of a home and ranch facilities at the Table Mountain Ranch about 5 miles north of Oroville.

A fire broke out in rolling hill country near Chino Sunday and charred 400 acres of brush and heavy grassland before a force of nearly 100 persons could contain the flames after air-dropping retardants for five hours and bulldozing firelines.

State forestry officials said no injuries were reported and the blaze was expected to be under full control by nightfall. Cause of the fire was unknown.

A newly spawned forest fire Sunday raced out of control over 300 acres in the Tahoe National Forest about 10 miles north of this Sierra County town.

About 70 men battled the quickly spreading blaze which was sparked by an unknown cause Sunday afternoon.



FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES IN THE 100-YEAR-OLD SEDGWICK HOTEL IN BATH, MAINE
Third Floor Collapsed Onto Second Floor, Trapping At Least One Of Those Killed

Choppers Flitting From Los Al Generate Flap In Anaheim, GG

LOS ALAMITOS—An army reserve unit treated about 1,000 civilian and military officials to a free helicopter ride over parts of Orange County Sunday, arousing the ire of several residents in Anaheim and Garden Grove.

The residents claimed that the flights, which emanated from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Field, created a severe noise problem.

The visitors to the 336th Army Aviation Company were given the free rides in Army UH-1 (Huey) helicopters out Katella, around Disneyland and back to the airfield.

A spokesman for the reserve unit, who asked that he not be identified, said "it was a once in a lifetime opportunity for some of these people. This doesn't happen very often."

He said the free rides had been cleared by the Department of Defense to enable some members of the civilian populace to see what the men in the reserve units do. Among those being treated to the "open house" were dependents of the men in the unit, community

leaders in Los Alamitos, and high ranking military officials. The official claimed that it was "the most unusual thing to happen to a reserve unit since anyone can remember. It was a reward for a job well done."

He said he doubted if it would ever be done again.

Another official, Burt Aukerman, Airfield Operations Supervisor, said the army helicopters were not the only aircraft creating noise problems over the area, but admitted the station received more than the normal share of complaint calls.

He said the announced route of the helicopters was along mainly unpopulated areas of the county so chosen because it had relatively wide open air space, away from civilian flights.

Aukerman said the helicopters tried to stay at about the 2,000 foot level, but added that a low cloud layer early in the afternoon forced the helicopter pilots to fly at about 1,500 feet. He said about five helicopters were involved in the flights.

Huey-type helicopters were used as troop transports in Vietnam, and can accommodate up to

eight people comfortably. They are much larger than the police helicopters used in some Orange County cities.

The Anaheim Police Department said they received between 20 and 30 calls of complaint about the flights. The Garden Grove police department said they received numerous calls, but most were from people curious about the helicopter flights, rather than complaining about them.

One of those objecting to the flights was John Bogart, of Anaheim, who said "I think that this is a crying shame. If they are going to do this kind of thing, why can't they fly over the ocean where they won't bother anyone."

Bogart added "the noise has been atrocious, and it's the taxpayers who have to pay for these free rides. I object violently."

The official for the reserve unit said that the helicopters did not fly over the ocean because of the congestion in that flight space by private aircraft.

'Object From Another World' Proves To Be Highway Flare

By United Press International
Authorities Sunday checked out more reported sightings of unidentified flying objects in the Southeast, but quickly dispelled a fear that something from another world had fallen in a Georgia field.

The Georgia State Patrol said a glowing green cylinder found near Manchester Saturday night, shortly after several persons said they saw UFO's buzzing the area, turned out to be only a commonly used

automobile trouble flare.

But reports continued to pour in, from police and civilians. Two military policemen said something dived at their car near Hunter Army Air Base south of Savannah and forced them off the road. A state patrol trooper based in Manchester said a UFO whisked past his car, going so fast there was "no way" he could get a close look.

A cameraman for WAGA-TV in Atlanta recorded 90 seconds

of film of a UFO near Manchester early Sunday. It showed a hovering, glowing light, changing colors rapidly.

Police in five East Central Alabama cities reported sightings early Sunday.

Officer Keith Broach of Auburn, Ala., said he saw something the size of an airplane, which appeared red and white, changed to green and then to white before flying away.

A policeman at Lanett, Ala., said he saw an object about the size of a car, coming to within 150 feet of the ground.

There also were sightings reported by police in Carrollville, Natasuga and Tuskegee, Ala.

Military Police man Bert Burns and Randy Shade said in Savannah that an airborne object dived toward their car as they were making a routine patrol near Hunter Air Base. They said it hovered near the car and pursued them as they raced to headquarters.

They said at first they saw "quick flashing lights, traveling at a high rate of speed from east to west, about 2,000 feet above ground level" and then dived on them, forcing them off the road, before disappearing into the darkness.

Family Raises Ton Of Pot In Cornfield

DETROIT (UPI) —Three members of a Huron Township family—spanning three generations—were arrested Sunday and charged with growing more than a ton of marijuana in a field behind their home.

Police said the marijuana would be worth about \$400,000 if sold on the street.

The suspects, a grandfather, his son, and his grandson, were to be arraigned today. A fourth suspect, described as a friend of the grandson, also was arrested. Their names were

withheld pending arraignment. Police said about three-quarters of an acre of marijuana was planted between rows of sweet corn in the field and was ready for harvesting.

Some of the marijuana was being cured in a barn on the family's property, police said. "The old man said he didn't know what it was," Lt. Richard Stover of the Wayne County sheriff's department said. "He said he thought it was for parakeets."

Fire Sweeps Old Hotel In Maine; 4 Die

BATH, Maine (UPI) —Fire swept through a stately, white-columned seaside hotel Sunday, gutting the building, knocking out the roof and killing at least four persons.

Eight others were injured making their way out of the blaze, including one man who suffered two broken legs when he leapt to safety from the second floor.

The roof of the hotel collapsed during the fire, causing the top two stories to cave in.

Police said the bodies of three men and one woman were taken to a temporary morgue in the county courthouse near the historic Sedgwick Hotel on High Street.

The imposing structure was built as a private mansion around the turn of the century in this Maine coastal town.

Police Chief Norman Kenney said all but one of the approximately 40 occupants of the hotel had been accounted for. Fireman probed the ruins.

The eight persons injured in the fire were taken to Bath Memorial Hospital.

Kenney said at least five persons were rescued from upstairs windows and balconies by firemen using aerial ladders.

The cause of the fire was unclear, but a spokesman noted some upholstered couches in the hotel had recently been cleaned.

Miss America Begins Reign

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —Rebecca Ann King of Colorado, the daughter of a farmer, launched her reign as Miss America 1974 Sunday which she said was an interruption—not part of—her planned career.

Miss King, 23, attracted a crowd of some 40 bicycle riders and morning strollers as she posed for photographers on the balcony of the Haddon Hotel before a news conference.

Miss King, of Sterling, Colo., who described herself as "very, conservative" and said she "did a little envelope stuffing" for President Nixon's reelection campaign, had planned to enter law school this fall to begin preparation for a career as a juvenile court judge if she had not won the pageant.

"I'm pretty set in my ways and I have certain goals I want to achieve. Three more years of school won't bother me," she said. Miss King is a 1972 graduate of Colorado Women's College.

Laird Predicts Further Boosts In Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Melvin R. Laird, President Nixon's top domestic adviser, Sunday predicted continued price increases for food in the months ahead.

On the international front, the former defense secretary said he felt the Soviet Union was maneuvering to use arms control agreements with the United

States to gain an advantage in weapons.

Laird said "there are other extremely important" domestic matters, including energy, health, housing, education and welfare, "but the highest domestic priority at the present time in the minds of the people of this country is probably inflation."

Skyscraping food prices, he said, were a result of "the tremendous demand for U.S. food" on the world market.

"Here in the United States," he said, "between 15 and 18 per cent of our average income goes for food. You go to India—60 per cent for food. In West Germany, its 24 per cent ... in a country like Japan, it's 27 per cent."

"We have the best buy currently, even with the 20 per cent increase in food prices that was estimated for the current year. In my view, we will probably have further increases in food prices as these pent-up dollars abroad find their way into the U.S. market."

He made the comments in an interview published by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

As for the Soviets, Laird said: "They feel they've lulled Western Europe and the U.S. into a feeling that the Russians really aren't doing much in the national security field. The fact is they are progressing all the time. The Soviet weapons momentum continues."

Teachers Negotiate While Students Wait

Teachers in at least half a dozen states bargained with school board officials Sunday to end strikes which threatened to keep thousands of schoolchildren home from school for the second week of the new school year.

In Michigan, the nation's fourth largest school system and hardest hit by the strikes, with half a million pupils in 32 strike-bound districts, faced another week of extended summer vacations.

In Detroit, where some 270,000 students were shut out by strikes, the school board said it would have to begin laying off school employees to preserve the system's \$241 million budget.

The Detroit school board lost its court battle Friday to force teachers back to work. A Wayne County judge refused to grant the board's request to issue an injunction against the teachers, who are demanding a 9.7 per cent pay increase.

Instead, he ordered both sides back to the bargaining table but at week's end, no progress had been made.

New York state was plagued by increasing walkouts. Teachers in the suburban communities of Harrison and Greenburgh, on strike since last week, were at the negotiating table but with little prospect of success. In Rochester and Yonkers, teachers threatened strike votes if contract disputes were not negotiated quickly.

In New York City, more than 1.1 million children were starting back to school today under a new school chancellor

who faces various school boycotts. In at least two schools, parents planned to keep children home over integration and administration disputes.

A bus strike in San Francisco was settled and 20,000 elementary school children, stranded at home last week, were expected to resume classes. In Cupertino, near San Jose, however, some 42,000 children in 42 schools faced another week of extended summer vacations. Talks to settle a pay dispute affecting 900 teachers were deadlocked and broken off this weekend.

In Pennsylvania, where walkouts have spread like brushfire, 14 school districts were on strike with nearly 58,000 students affected, and two more districts threatened to follow suit.

Striking teachers and the Niles Township School Board in suburban Chicago, held a marathon 10-hour negotiating session Saturday but no progress was made in ending a four-day-old strike which has idled 8,000 students at three high schools.

About 40,000 pupils in Wisconsin were expected to stay home again this week while teachers in Beloit, Kenosha, Oak Creek, and Chetek tried to hammer out agreements.

In Ohio, The National Education Association officials spoke to striking teachers in Youngstown and nearby Campbell Sunday and indicated it was ready to give them full support. The strikes have affected about 26,000 students.

Kuwait To Prosecute Diplomats' Kidnapers

KUWAIT (UPI) —Kuwait officials said Sunday the five Arab guerrillas who held a group of Saudi Arabian diplomats hostage for four days would be put on trial in Kuwait for their kidnap-extortion plot.

Sheikh Saad Al-Abdallah, the acting Premier, announced the gunmen would be tried for the incident, which ended at the troop-surrounded Kuwait Air port Saturday. He said Saudi Arabia had not yet asked for extradition.

The hostages, four diplomats from the Saudi embassy in Paris, were flown home Sunday. They turned down requests for a news conference.

The gunmen surrendered peacefully Saturday night after Kuwaiti troops ringed the Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 at the airport.

The surrender was an anticlimax to 81 1/2 hours of tension in which the gunmen threatened to kill the hostages or blow up the plane if Jordan did not release jailed guerrilla leader Mohamed Abu Daoud, an Al Fatah leader, serving a life term in Jordan for plotting to overthrow King Hussein. In Jordan, officials said Daoud would not be released.

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Economists in government and industry predicted some rise in prices for beef and indicated the extent of the increase would depend in large part on the volume shipped to market.

Some cattlemen have been holding their stock back from slaughter, apparently in hopes of getting higher prices after the ceilings were lifted, and they were expected now to step up their shipments.

U.S. Left Holding Bag On Student Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An estimated 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on \$5.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans over the past five years and the government has recovered only \$3.2 million, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Officials said they are expanding their regional collection units to meet the problem. But while the staff has grown from just three collectors for the entire country as recently as March, 1972, to 28 collectors and examiners in 10 regional offices, the collection goal for involved vocational schools,

this year is still a modest \$5.5 million.

"We are having trouble collecting on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and we are taking very vigorous steps to hopefully correct the situation," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, told UPI in an interview. "I would be less than candid if I didn't acknowledge the fact that we are very worried about this problem."

Since last November, about 75 per cent of all defaults paid by the government have been

said William M. Simmons, director of the division of insured loans.

Office of Education figures showed that the \$5.2 billion was actually repaid to lenders by the government during the five years on behalf of the 60,000 students.

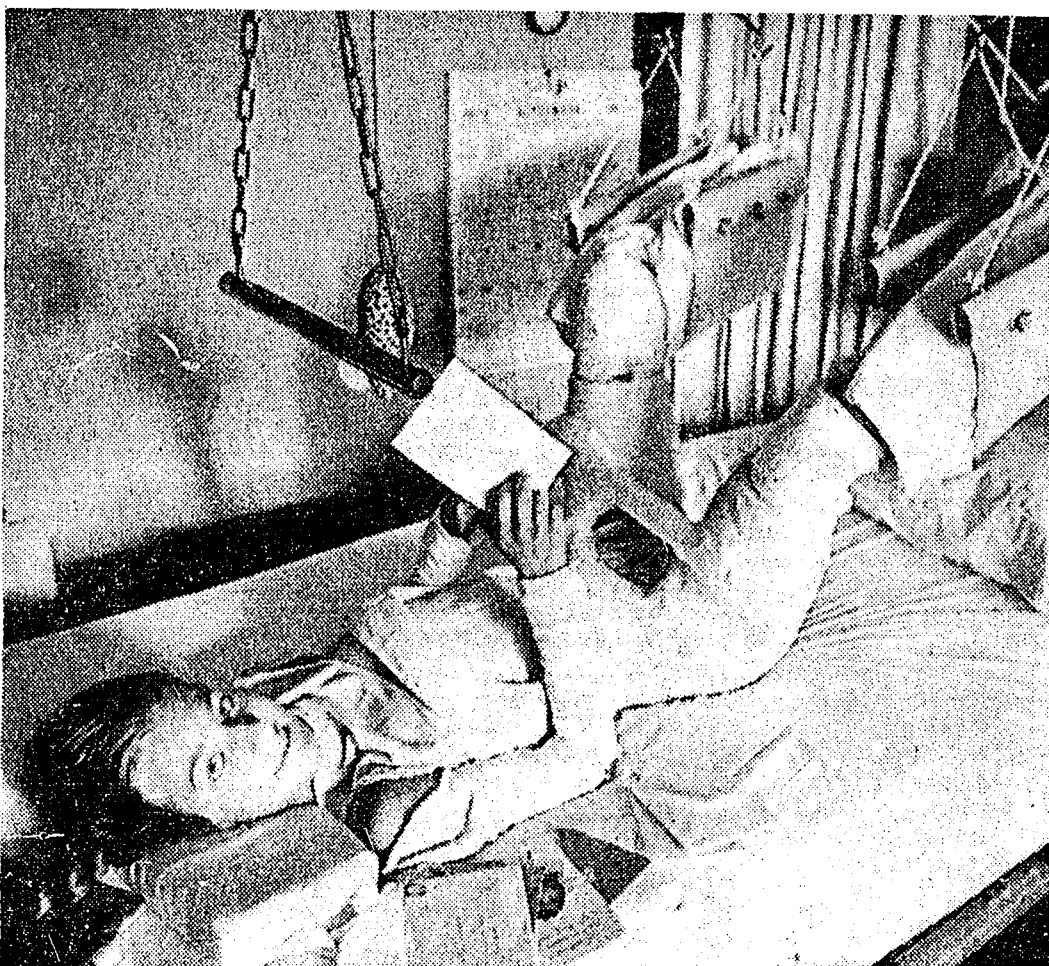
Collection agents are finding that some delinquent students have gone on welfare—especially on the West Coast—and others are either unable or unwilling to repay subsidized loans for their education. These defaults are filed as hopeful future collections.

On the other hand, 2,831 students have declared bankruptcy since the federally insured student loan program began in 1966, and the government has had to reimburse lenders \$3.3 million in loans deemed uncollectable, the education office said. Another \$3.3 million was lost because of death and disability of borrowers.

Some \$6 billion in federal and state guaranteed loans have gone to 6.1 million students since the program began eight years ago. In 1972, the government guaranteed about

\$708 million in loans, \$260 million of it for vocational education.

Students attending over 8,000 colleges, universities, schools of nursing, vocational and technical schools and foreign schools are eligible for the federally subsidized loans which they do not have to begin repaying until nine to 12 months after leaving school. Although repayment of principle and interest can extend for 10 years, a default can be declared 120 days after a monthly payment is due.



SPINE REBUILT — "Sure, I'm happy; this is the last stop on a long road for me," says 17-year-old Betsy Deisroth, of Sugarloaf, Pa., as she lies immobilized in a complete plaster cast. Miss Deisroth is in Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, where surgeons have practically

reconstructed her severely bent spine in a series of operations starting in 1970. Her problems stem from a rare combination of birth defects. Weak muscles in her chest and abdomen allowed her spine to sway from side to side.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Connally 'Terrified' Of Being President



JOHN CONNALLY

not simon pure in our nation. Occasionally we get a bad apple. If we're honest enough to purge him from our midst and say we made a mistake we'd be better off."

A British embassy doctor from Moscow Sunday confirmed that Britain's Princess Anne broke her collarbone when she was thrown by her horse while competing in the European Equestrian championship in Kiev Saturday. The 23-year-old princess will leave for home today to be examined by one of Queen Elizabeth's doctors at Balmoral Castle in Scotland to find out whether she still will have her arm in a sling when she marries Lt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14.

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Why Are You A Poor Talker?



A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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every time you talk.

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GEORGES POMPIDOU

tion to establish full diplomatic relations with Red China in 1964.

Republican National Chairman George Bush claimed Sunday the various Watergate investigations are generating a "backlash" effect which ultimately may help his party in 1974 and 1976 elections. Bush said in Washington the party is "viable... really moving" despite "super attention" given the Watergate hearings. He said elections are going to be determined by "gut issues" of government policy rather than Watergate and that Republicans are doing well on these issues.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

The General Services Administration is conducting a real estate market survey to determine the availability of approximately 2,414 net usable square feet of good quality air conditioned office space within the area bounded by Laguna Beach and the business area of South Laguna Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway to the Crown Valley Road, also the Laguna Hills area to include the business areas adjacent to El Toro Road from Laguna Canyon Road on the west to Trabuco Road on the east and adjacent business areas of Interstate 5 north and south of El Toro Road in the Laguna Hills area, together with off-street parking for two (2) Government vehicles. Space to be partitioned or otherwise altered to meet Government requirements, and fully furnished and maintained by the lessor. Call-off date for listing of property under lease: September 10, 1973. Contact Kenneth W. Rice, GSA, Space Management Division, Mail Station 30, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, California 94103. Telephone: (415) 356-4066.

President Georges Pompidou arrives in Peking Tuesday for talks with Chinese leaders and a week-long round of ceremonial dinners, side trips and a ballet in his honor. His visit to Red China will be the first by a French Chief of state in history. Though Pompidou will talk with Premier Chou En-lai and meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the visit will be mainly ceremonial. "There are no real problems between France and China," said one French diplomat. "This visit is really just a tourist jaunt." France was the first Western nation to establish full diplomatic relations with Red China in 1964.

The Bulgarian government Sunday in Sofia proclaimed Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "a Hero of the Peoples' Republic of Bulgaria" in a decree which cited his "exceptional work for Bulgarian-Soviet friendship." The nomination was made on the occasion of the national day of Bulgaria, the East bloc country with the oldest ties to Soviet Union.

Followers Laud Chairman Sam's Quotations

DREXEL, N. C. (UPI)—The book at each place setting read "Quotations from Chairman Sam" as Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, was lauded by state and national Democrats at a dinner in his honor here Saturday night.

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Beach Nutrition 18538 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach
American Nutrition 9654 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove

I was born to fly.



Even before I could walk or talk, my father used to look at me and say, "Sylvia, you're going to go places."

Boy, was he ever right! I go to Florida, New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, even London.

I'm Sylvia Frey and I fly for National. I'm in the air more than most people are in their cars. And you know what? I love it. All of it.

From "Please fasten your seat belts" to "Thank you for Flying National"

From an excited family of four on their way to Walt Disney World in Orlando to a sleepy businessman on his way to a meeting in Houston.

It's all as fresh to me today as it was my first day as a National Flight Attendant. I remember that day.

I remember wondering if flying would live up to a little girl's daydreams. Well, I've stopped wondering. It's even better than I thought. I guess that's why I smile so much when I'm in the air. And I guess my father really knew what he was talking about. There's just no doubt about it. I was born to fly.

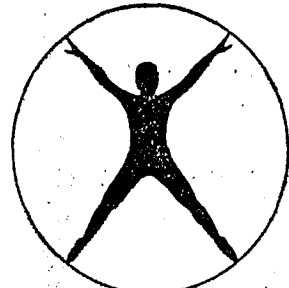


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FINALLY a diet plan that takes off pounds forever without shots, pills, rigid or lopsided diets, exercise, high costs, or nonsense.



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not to fight with that last 10 lbs. No matter if you are 20, 50, 100 lbs. over weight.



MIKE TURIN — 255 lbs.
Photo taken April 7, 1969



MIKE TURIN
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HE LOSES 120 POUNDS AND KEEPS IT OFF

P.O.P. IN ACTION
Mike Turin, founder of Pounds Off Permanently, suffered the tyranny of extreme over-weight for more than 25 years. Then, just four years ago, he discovered the principles that underlie the program. In the first year, he lost 120 pounds, and today, at age 51, says, "It's a miracle! After spending years on diet after diet, I discovered that there is no reason to be overweight, not even by ten pounds. There is no reason to give up the foods you like. There is no reason to battle with weight." Mike adds, "I have eaten more hot fudge sundaes in the last four years than in all the rest of my life."

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7:00 p.m. Anaheim High School Cafeteria, 811 W. Lincoln
COSTA MESA: FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
9:30 a.m. Costa Mesa Women's Club, 610 W. 18th St.
12:30 p.m. Costa Mesa Women's Club
7:00 p.m. Costa Mesa High School Cafeteria, 2650 Fairview Road
FULLERTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
9:30 a.m. YMCA, 2000 Youth Way
GARDEN GROVE: MONDAY, SEPT. 10
9:30 a.m. YMCA, 11061 Garden Grove Blvd.
12:30 p.m. YMCA, 11061 Garden Grove Blvd.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
7:00 p.m. Garden Grove High School Cafeteria, 11271 Stanford

HUNTINGTON BEACH: TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
12:30 p.m. YMCA, 17931 Beach Blvd.
IRVINE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
10:00 a.m. Park West Apartments Club House
NEWPORT BEACH: TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
7:00 a.m. YMCA, 2300 University
7:00 p.m. Park Newport Apartments
SPA Meeting Room, Jamboree Road.
ORANGE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
12:30 p.m. YMCA, 146 N. Grand
SANTA ANA: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
12:30 p.m. YMCA, 205 W. 8th Street
SANTA ANA: MONDAY, SEPT. 10
7:00 p.m. Santa Ana College
Bristol & 17th W101 Lecture Hall

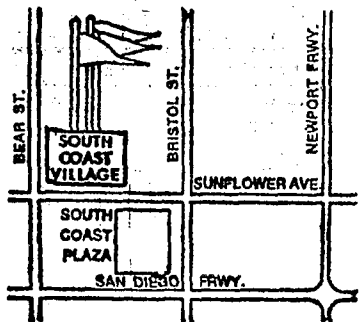
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Final Death Bill OK Expected

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Senate is expected to vote final approval of a bill reinstating the death penalty in California some time this week before the legislature adjourns for the year Friday.

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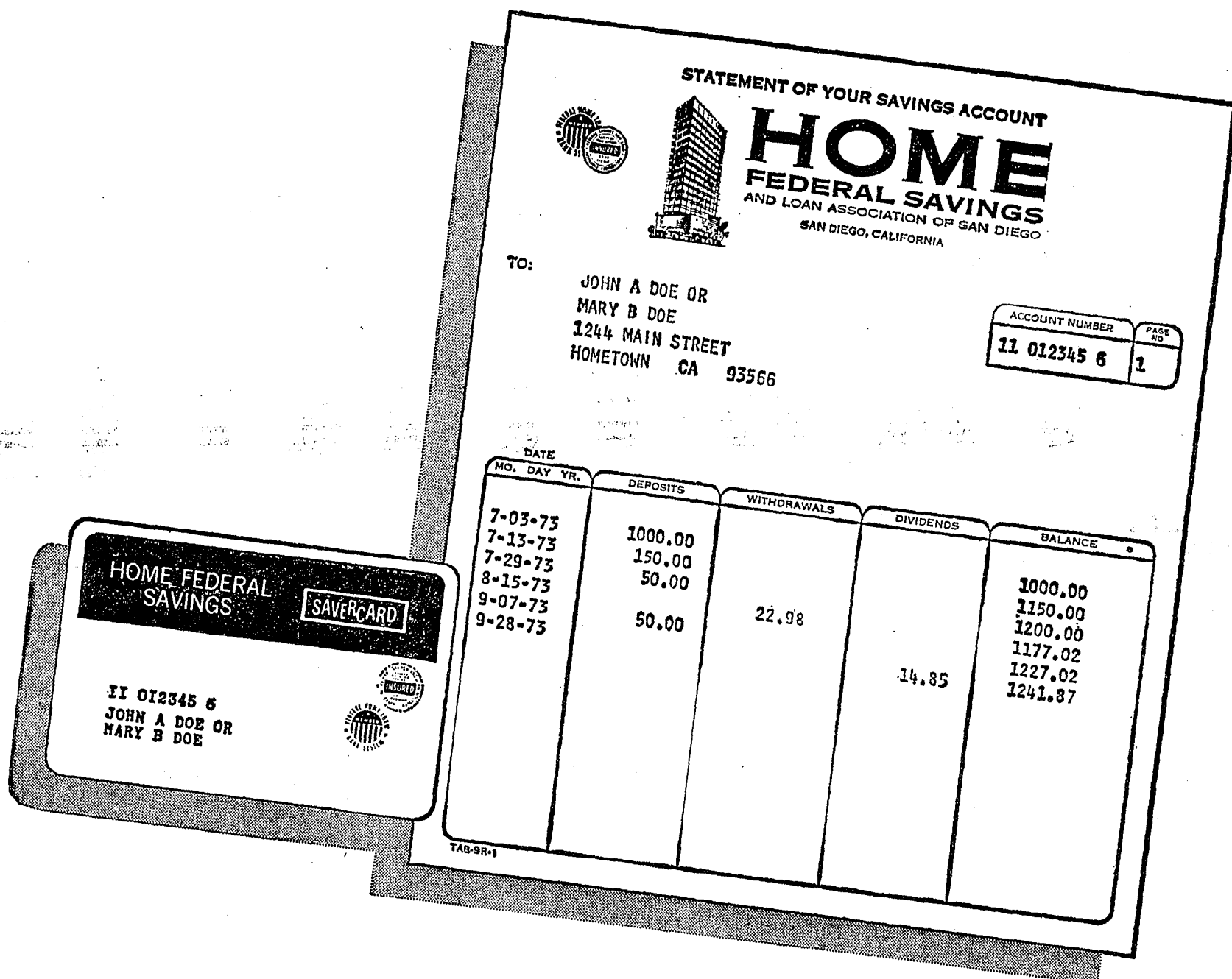
The Assembly cleared the path for final legislative approval of the measure last week when it passed a bill making death mandatory for 11 crimes on a 52-25 vote.

Now the Senate must accept measure (SB450) by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, that remove four crimes from the bill that previously would have received the death penalty: hijacking, arson-caused death, an inmate killing a fellow prisoner and torture slaying.

The final Senate passage and signature by Gov. Ronald Reagan are considered virtually certain.

The weight of the earth is calculated to be 6.6 thousand billion billion tons.

Some savings & loan associations are introducing the statement savings account.



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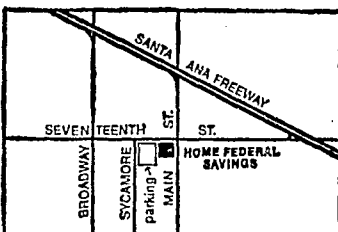
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7.00%	7.25%	4-Year Certificate, \$1,000 Minimum Balance	\$362.50
6.75%	6.98%	2½-Year Certificate, \$5,000 Minimum Balance	\$349.11
6.50%	6.72%	1-Year Certificate, \$1,000 Minimum Balance	\$335.76
5.75%	5.92%	90-Day Bonus Account, \$1,000 Minimum Balance	\$296.00
5.75%	5.92%	90-Day Passbook, \$100 Minimum Balance	\$296.00
5.25%	5.39%	Regular Passbook, No Minimum Balance	\$269.50

*Yearly earnings if interest is left in account for one year.

Assets over one billion dollars
HOME FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of San Diego

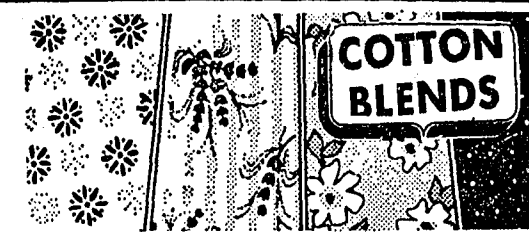


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100 West 17th Street
Phone: 547-5177

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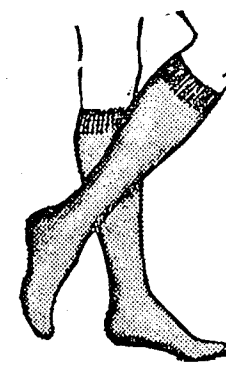
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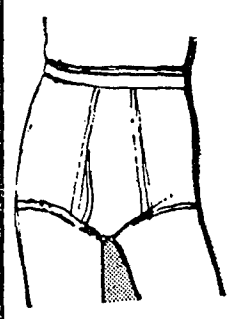


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Japanese Scientists To Comb Loch For 'Nessie'

By VERNE MANN
LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — A team of Japanese scientists arrived Sunday to search for the Loch Ness monster and immediately triggered a controversy among local conservationists.

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The conservationists said they feared the Japanese would try to capture "Nessie"—a top tourist attraction for years—and remove it to Japan and warned they would land up in a Scottish jail if they tried.

"According to an old law, it is forbidden to remove live animals and fish from the Loch," one said. "We intend to have it enforced if they try anything funny."

Miss Paki Kato, the only woman among the 15 scientists, said the locals' fear was unfounded.

"We don't want to kill or damage the monster," she said. "We only want to get scientific

proof the monster exists."

To launch their three-month search, they brought in a mini-submarine, sonar equipment and underwater videotape machines which they claim is almost certain to locate the monster.

But, expedition leader Shin-saku Yoshida said, the team has no plans to capture the monster. To the contrary, he said if they get too close, their first action will be to run.

The expedition is the latest in

a long line of such search teams who have tried to produce scientific proof that Nessie does exist in the Loch. Until now, all attempts have failed, although numerous individuals have claimed to have made sightings of the monster.

Yoshida, who called Nessie one of the greatest unsolved mysteries of the 20th Century, said he is convinced it exists and that all that is needed is sophisticated equipment to find him.

Hundreds Of Iraqis Ate Seed Grain, Died

LONDON (UPI) — The London Sunday Times said Sunday a shipment of mercury-treated wheat from Mexico killed and injured thousands of farmers and their families in Iraq two years ago.

In a copyright story by Edward Hughes, it said the wheat, treated with a mercury-based insecticide to protect it from fungi, was shipped to Iraq for planting purposes only, but that the Iraqis used it in their bread instead.

Hughes said Iraq officially reported 6,530 cases and 459 hospital deaths from the poisoned wheat, but said the estimates of private experts "suggests that as many as 6,000 may have died and perhaps 100,000 were injured."

The newspaper said the case offers a classic illustration of the dangers that can arise when the products of western technology are put in the hands of unsophisticated communities.

It noted that the grain, which included the Mexican miracle wheat seed as well as barley, was dyed a deep pink and that every bag bore a skull and crossbones and a warning in Spanish and English that it was poisonous.

The Iraqi government also dropped 500,000 leaflets warning that it should only be used for planting and made each peasant receiving a consignment sign a form stating he knew of its poisonous qualities.

Despite this, Hughes said the wheat was widely used for consumption with tragic consequences that are even evident today from the number of people in the countryside still

showing the long-term signs of mercury poison.

Seattle Starts 'Free' Transit In Downtown

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle launched the most ambitious free bus service in the nation Sunday with "magic carpet" rides in the congested downtown area aimed at reducing auto traffic and cleaning up the air.

The city council voted \$64,000 for a one-year experiment, but Metro Transit director Carle H. Salley Jr., believes the project will be so successful it will run indefinitely.

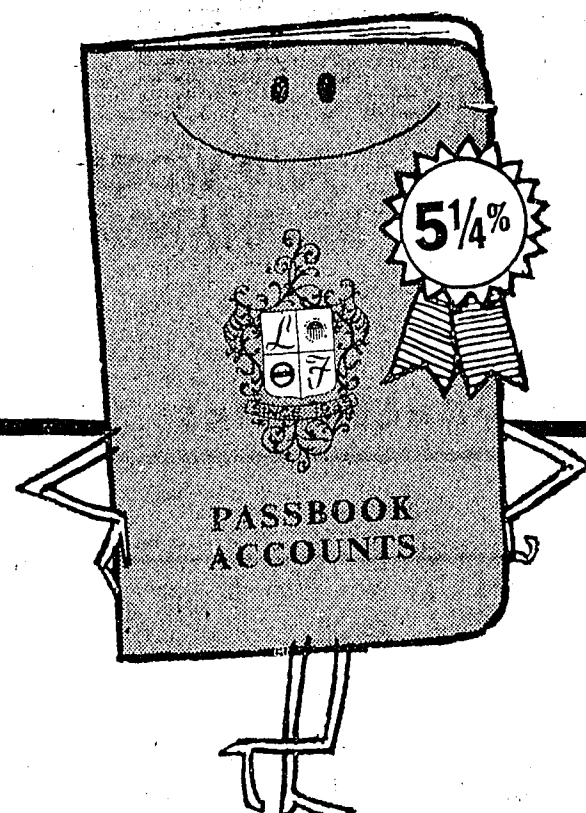
"This has never been done before on as large a scale or for as long a period as we are doing in Seattle," Salley said. "I'm very enthusiastic and optimistic that this will be something ongoing."

Officials of other cities in the U.S. and Canada have expressed interest in the project, he said.

The project was agreed on by the transit district and the City Council without the usual expensive survey beforehand to find out whether a free bus service in the busiest downtown area would be feasible.

"Everyone simply believed the project would produce the desired results," Salley said, "a substantial part of downtown traffic flow."

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Daily In The Register



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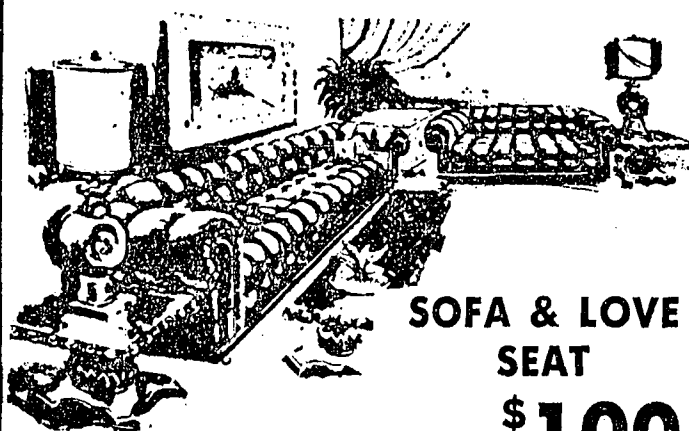


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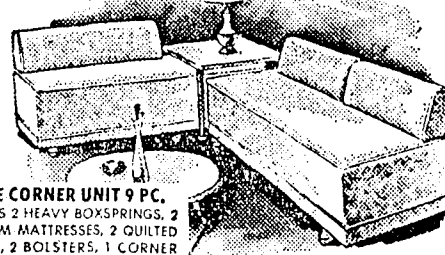
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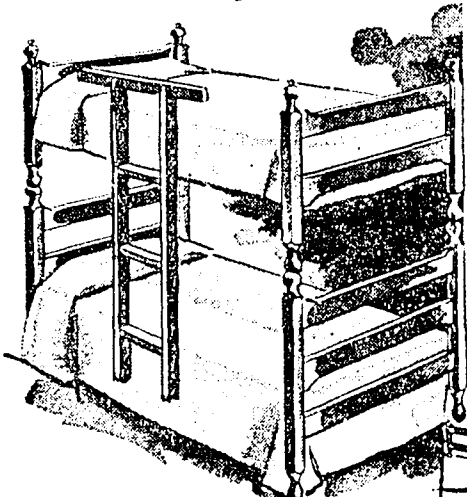
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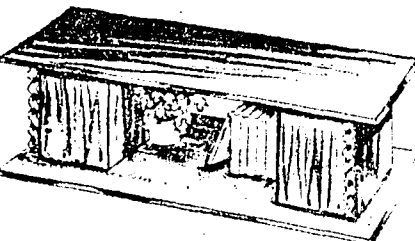
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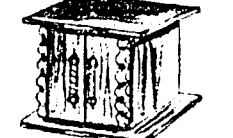
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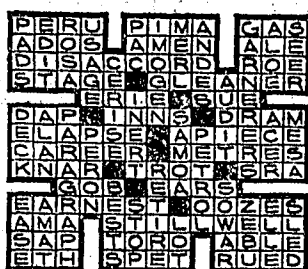
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Poisons

Answer to Previous Puzzle

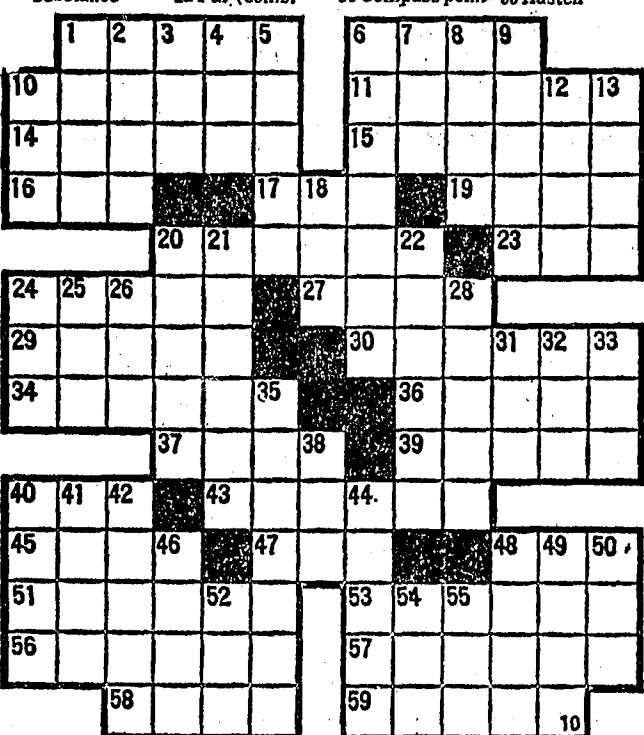


ACROSS

- 1 Poison
- 6 Prussia
- 10 Presidential middle name
- 11 Unkeled
- 14 Public
- 15 Masculine
- 16 Was first
- 17 Female sheep
- 19 Dissolve
- 20 Concurrence
- 23 Bishopric
- 24 Near East area (poet.)
- 27 Squallor
- 29 Temperate
- 30 Arrow poison
- 34 Motionless
- 36 Eating place
- 37 Utters
- 39 Web-footed birds
- 40 Winglike part
- 43 Late Egyptian leader
- 45 Noxious substance

DOWN

- 1 Power of prohibition
- 2 Dash
- 3 Short sleep
- 4 Individual
- 5 Biblical leader
- 6 Poisonous powder
- 7 Feline
- 8 Newspaper paragraph
- 9 Plunges
- 10 Morning moisture
- 12 Far (comb.)
- 13 Grafted (her.)
- 18 Marry
- 20 Countenances
- 21 Man from Damascus
- 22 Plod
- 24 Donkey
- 25 Decompose
- 26 Near East garment
- 28 Attempter
- 31 Chemical suffix
- 32 Legal matter
- 33 Before
- 35 Potassium
- 38 Compass point
- 40 Down with (Fr.)
- 41 Burden
- 42 Wild oxen of Celebes
- 44 Halts
- 46 Within (comb. form)
- 48 — plus (unless before)
- 49 School near London
- 50 Japanese monetary unit
- 52 Air (comb. form)
- 54 Kitty (slang)
- 55 Hasten



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lathrop School Runs On Short Schedule

SANTA ANA—New Lathrop Intermediate School, 1111 S. Broadway, will open on schedule at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, but students will go home two hours early every day this week.

Principal Pat Kennedy announced that students will be dismissed at 12:50 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, "to aid in completion of the facility."

He said the school will not operate a lunch program this week but that milk and snack items will go on sale daily.

Kennedy blamed the "modified day" schedule on the need to finish some essential portions of the school building such as switches and carpeting and to install appliances. He said teachers, administrators and custodians would work through the weekend and Monday to aid in readying the school for classes.

Howard Harrison, deputy chief administrator for Santa Ana Unified School District, said: "The basic problem was the fact we didn't have time to get the furniture, equipment, supplies and textbooks in the proper places to allow teachers to prepare for classes."

Harrison, who last month

promised trustees that the school would be operational on opening day, said Friday that "by Monday we'll be in very good shape."

The \$2.6 million facility is one of several new schools erected with a \$33.3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1971.

Originally, Lathrop was scheduled for completion on March 6. Change orders and bad weather have added 84 working days to the schedule, Harrison said. He said he has not yet figured out exactly where that sets the new completion date.

He said Friday that most work is done but "there probably will be workmen on the job during the next three months," to complete "detail work."

Harrison said the district "is getting 100 per cent cooperation" from the school contractor, Shirley Brothers of Pasadena.

Trustee Mary Pryer, concerned last month that Lathrop would not be completed in time for school, questioned Harrison about penalizing the contractor for possibly not completing work on time and warned against unprepared classrooms resulting in a "babysitting" situation for teachers.

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in focus



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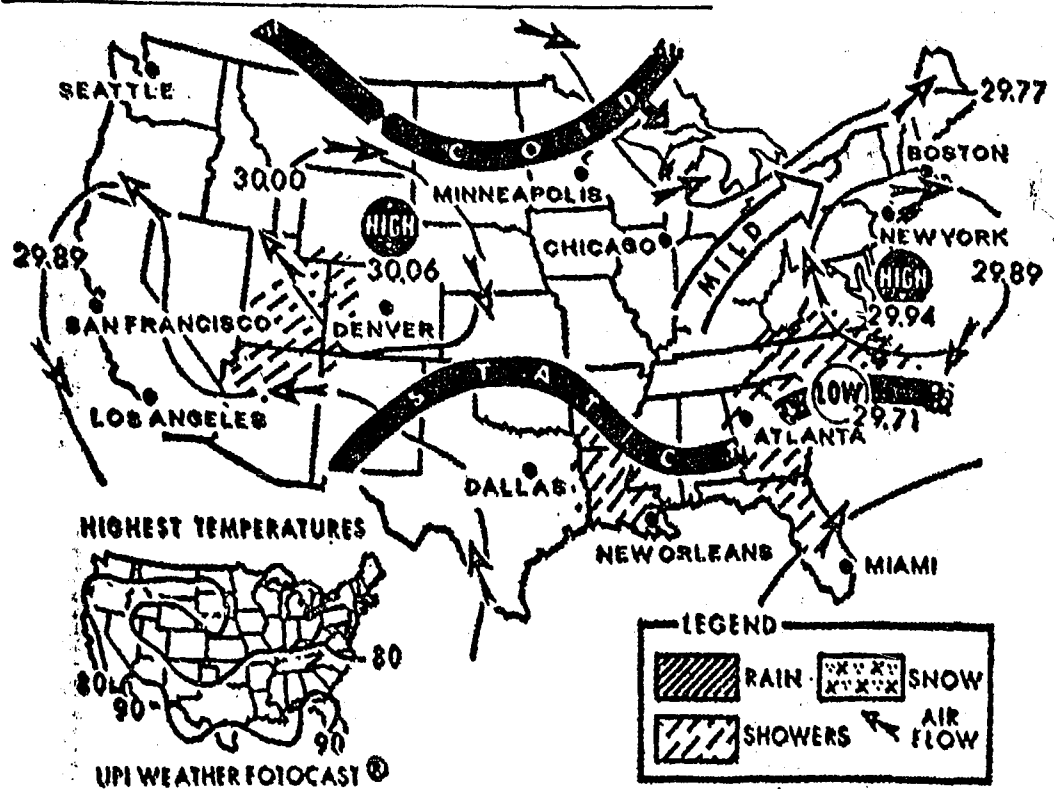
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WEATHER PREVIEW — Shower activity is in store today for scattered sections of the middle and south Atlantic states, the west Gulf Coast region and the mid Rockies. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere.

State Forecasts

By United Press International
Southern California: Mostly fair through Tuesday except night and morning low clouds in the coastal sections. Little temperature change.

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RADIO 1480

Fair through Tuesday except low clouds and fog near the coast extending inland locally night and morning. Cooler today. Lows tonight in 50s. Highs both days in the lower 60s near the coast to the upper 70s to low 80s inland. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued warm through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs both days in the 80s except in mid to upper 90s Delta area. Light wind but westerly to 20 mph Delta area.

Northern and Central California: mostly fair through Tuesday except fog and low clouds along central coast. Cooler coastal sections and slight cooling Delta and northern interior through Tuesday.

The typical intercity bus driver drives about 53,000 miles a year.

Temperatures Across The United States

Temperature and precipitation table for a 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. PDT.	High	Low	Pcp.	City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	92	56	Fresno	95	59
Anchorage	53	36	Helena	77	42
Atlanta	92	70	Honolulu	89	74
Bakersfield	99	64	Houston	90	76
Bismarck	83	55	Indianapolis	70	66	.04
Boise	79	50	Kansas City	81	69	.04
Boston	79	50	Las Vegas	89	68
Chicago	67	61	.09	Los Angeles	77	65
Cincinnati	68	62	.70	Miami Beach	87	79	.01
Cleveland	70	58	.01	Milwaukee	71	61	.03
Denver	77	55	.19	Minneapolis	66	60
Detroit	75	55	New Orleans	83	79	.30
Eureka	76	51	New York	77	60
Fort Worth	89	74	Oakland	75	61
				Omaha	68	64	.10
				Paso Robles	85	48
				Philadelphia	81	62
				Phoenix	100	70
				Pittsburgh	67	58	.01
				Red Bluff	100	70
				Reno	80	46
				Sacramento	96	59
				St. Louis	76	69	1.99
				Salt Lake City	71	52	.04
				San Diego	72	66
				San Francisco	67	58
				Santa Barbara	68	57
				Seattle	82	54
				Spokane	83	50
				Thermal	99	67
				Washington	82	69

Foreign Temps

By United Press International
City time temp wea

Aberdeen	noon 55	pc
Amsterdam	1pm 64	cy
Ankara	3pm 75	pc
Athens	2pm 88	c
Auckland	midnt 54	cy
Berlin	1pm 79	c
Birmingham	noon 75	c
Brussels	1pm 70	pc
Cairo	2pm 88	c
Casablanca	noon 73	c
Copenhagen	1pm 72	pc
Dublin	noon 66	c
Geneva	1pm 75	pc
Hong Kong	8pm 82	c
Lisbon	noon 73	c
London	noon 75	c
Madrid	1pm 81	c
Malta	1pm 86	c
Manila	8pm 82	pc
Moscow	3pm 57	pc
New Delhi	5pm 84	r
Nice	1pm 81	pc
Oslo	1pm 63	c
Paris	1pm 79	pc
Peking	8pm 66	cy
Rome	1pm 82	c
Saigon	8pm 84	cy
Sofia	2pm 81	c
Stockholm	1pm 61	yc
Sydney	10pm 63	pc
Taipei	8pm 82	pc
Tel Aviv	2pm 84	c
Tokyo	9pm 75	cy
Tunis	1pm 91	c
Vienna	1pm 81	c
Warsaw	1pm 77	c
Asuncion	8am 64	cy
Buenos Aires	8am 41	f
Lima	7am 57	dr

Aircraft Mechanic

WESTMINSTER — Airman I.C. Roger D. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, 6842 Homer St., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty.

Christensen is a 1973 graduate of Westminster High School.

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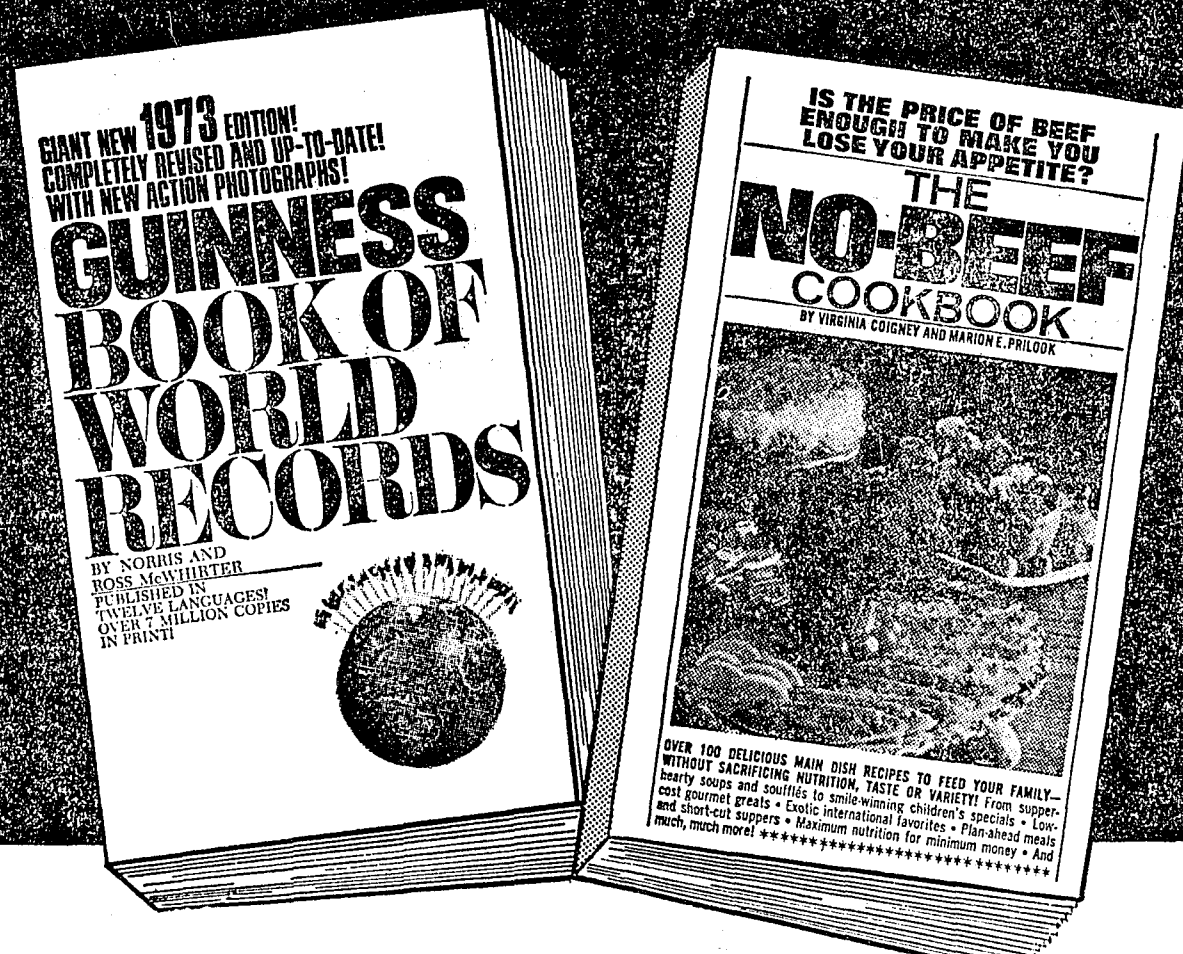
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SOVIET PHYSICIST ANDREI D. SAKHAROV
Figured In Soviet H-Bomb Development

Mills Threatens To Oppose Russ Trade Unless Anti-Dissident Campaign Halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., threatened Sunday to oppose liberalized trade with the Soviet Union if novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other Russian dissidents continue to suffer "the wrath of the police state mentality."

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mills will have the major say in determining whether Congress grants the Soviets trade concessions in current legislation, including "most favored nation" status which would put them on a par with other major U.S. trading partners.

Mills issued the warning in a statement from his Washington office, which is continuing work on a comprehensive trade bill while he recovers from back surgery at home in Arkansas. The statement amounted to a warning to the Soviet Union to stop its campaign against dissidents, including Solzhenitsyn and scientist Andrei Sakharov, whom Mills mentioned by name in his statement.

"One cannot work to liberalize the movement of goods in the world market place if the doors are to be slammed shut upon what former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called 'the marketplace of ideas,'" Mills said.

"I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius like Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Sakharov."

"Our insistence upon the liberalization of travel and immigration is by no means limited to only one category of Soviet citizens —members of the Jewish minority. The same principle must apply to all, and particularly to these men whose creativity and courage have brought down upon them the wrath of the police state mentality."

Mills' warning came, significantly, as his committee neared a decision on the administration's request to give it the power to grant "most favored nation" status.

Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger, testifying Friday at confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he sympathized with the plight of dissidents but that the liberalized trade concession was vital.

Numerous congressmen have threatened to oppose trade concessions because of Soviet policies toward Jews, but the Mills statement was the first indication of strong concrete congressional sentiment regarding dissidents.

SAKHAROV WILL FACE CHARGES, JEWS SAY

MOSCOW (UPI) —Ten Soviet dissident writer Vladimir Maximov, an outspoken defender of the embattled Sakharov, said he has been ordered to consult a psychiatrist and undergo an examination for military service. Maximov, 42, is past the normal draft age and said he would not obey either order.

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U.S. Science Group Critical Of Kremlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The National Academy of Sciences said Sunday that Soviet mistreatment of nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov would jeopardize cooperation between U.S. and Russian scientists.

Academy President Philip Handler expressed "deep concern" over the Sakharov case in two cables to M. V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences.

Sakharov, a leading figure in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, has sharply criticized the Kremlin and urged other nations to seek detente with the Soviets only if it is accompanied by greater democratization for the Russian people.

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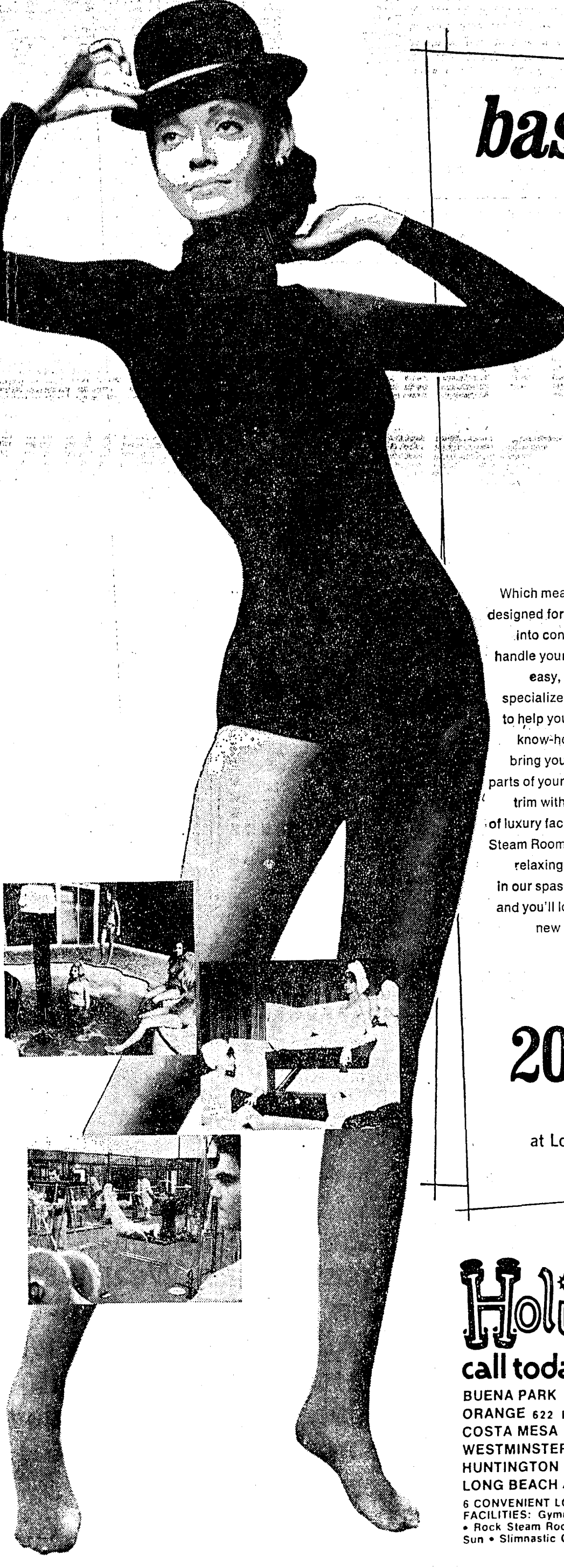
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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

By JEANE DIXON
TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Your birthday today: Should find you consolidating your position for the long pull, weathering temporary complex situations, plus some hard going this fall. You develop skills and energy of sorts which you lacked earlier. The goal is to keep actions in your daily living in balance, being careful not to neglect anything important. Today's natives are realists, often possess precision skills.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't let yourself be provoked into telling all you know. Questions come in from all sides, but needn't be answered. Stay busy with current business routines.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Yesterday's attitudes and moods are for discard today. Get something new done on the job. Make sure you're not being selfish. There's something rather nice in home life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Technical details can be tricky—verify your facts and figures as you go, assuming nothing on past records. Social and vacation planning is strongly favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Well-tried relationships prove themselves again; you get back what you've put in. Repair and maintenance work under fine aspects. Don't fall for a hard-luck story.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Mild

speculation favored. Take your gains and quit while you're ahead. Proceed vigorously with career improvement efforts. Add something to your reserves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Yesterday's experience and today's ideas can be swiftly applied, with generally good results, if you will just act now, accepting reasonable rates and conditions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite all efforts to stay out of other people's bickerings, you're in the middle and may as well state your opinion bluntly. Late evening conferences promise practical returns.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can sell anything today—including ideas, moods, attitudes—even where you have no intention of doing so. Allow others to express their own opinions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everybody has an opinion on what should be done next and what your share of the burden should be. Speak up strongly where you have intuition or experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catching errors in communications is interesting and rewarding. There's a wealth of new information to integrate with what you had already, many changes to make.

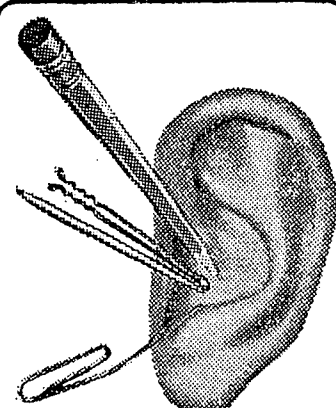
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extras that come in should be promptly put to use to generate more of same. Your positive approach to routines makes this a day of sound, although subtle, achievement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wide-awake and on the job early. Use your imagination and your power to visualize. By the end of the day, the way is clear for further accomplishment.

SA CAP Trainee

SANTA ANA—Cadet Sgt. David L. Robinson of 1515 N. King St., a member of Civil Air Patrol Squadron 88, is one of 215 cadets attending a week-long Encampment at Vandenberg AFB. The cadets are 13 to 21 years of age and are here from all parts of the state.

The Encampment is typical of military basic training and includes military customs and courtesy and traditional military barracks life. Emphasis is placed on cadet leadership.



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Looking Forward for Fifty Years

DOCTOR SAYS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I purchased Dr. Robert C. Atkins' book, "Diet Revolution" and am about to start on his prescribed diet. I now recall a Dr. Taller who, a few years ago, was known for his high fat diet. He had trouble with the American Medical Assn., or else he was arrested. I am vague as to what happened, but I know his diet was proven dangerous. If you are familiar with Dr. Taller's diet, I would appreciate your telling me the similarity between his and Dr. Atkins' diet.

Dear Reader — Yes, I am familiar with both diets, and have read both books. They are both low carbohydrate diets. Dr. Atkins' diet differs in that he recommends eliminating all carbohydrates to a point that a chemical imbalance called ketosis persists.

Dr. Taller in his book, "Calories Don't Count," recommended limiting the carbohydrates severely, but not complete elimination at the beginning of the diet. Also, Dr. Taller recommended large amounts of safflower oil. I believe you are correct that he ran into some legal difficulties, apart from the American Medical Assn.'s opinion of his diet.

You can lose weight on these diets because you usually end up eating far fewer calories. The appetite disappears because of the chemical imbalance. In fact, some people feel slightly nauseated because of the type of food they must eat, and the sharp limitation of carbohydrates in the diet. Losing weight alone isn't necessarily an outstanding goal. It's desirable to lose weight, but it should not be lost at the expense of the body's general health. You can lose weight from tuberculosis and cancer too, but that is not necessarily a very good way to go about it.

The ketosis you develop on the Atkins diet is the same chemical imbalance an untreated severe diabetic develops. As it progresses in the diabetic it can produce diabetic coma.

I notice some very distinct similarities between Dr. Taller's book and Dr. Atkins' book. Both follow the premise that man was originally a hunter and lived on meats and animal food, without any appreciable quantities of carbohydrates. This does not square with known historical facts of man's origins. Even prehistoric man had grinding-type teeth characteristic of vegetarians, as opposed to carnivores who had overriding canine teeth. Related animals or primates, such as the apes, are especially vegetarians.

Early man had available to him nuts, fruits, even honey from wild bees, and an infinite variety of different kinds of vegetables. Well-known naturalists consider that early man, particularly those from warm and jungle-type climates, received a major portion of his food from carbohydrate sources. Early cave drawings of the most primitive type demonstrate acquiring honey from wild bees, and the northern European primitive men mixed honey with fruit juices into a form of mead. Both books then erroneously begin with the theme that man is not naturally a carbohydrate eater and, indeed, contain many similarities. I cannot recommend either diet to the general public.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Amnesty Denied For Prisoners

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker is saying there definitely will be no amnesty for the 270 inmates at Stateville Penitentiary who took over a cellblock and held 10 guards hostage for nine hours Thursday.

"The moment you grant amnesty, how in the world are you going to prevent these things from happening again?" Walker said at a news conference.

"I will continue a policy of firmness coupled with fairness, but let us not forget these are prisons and these men are criminals."

The rebellious inmates, considered "chronic troublemakers" at the maximum security institution in Joliet, were locked in their cells Friday.

NIGHT DAZZLE

VIEWPOINT 73



Anthony Muto of Marita will present his new Collections in the Forecast Shop, Laurel Plaza, Mon. Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Arcadia, Tues. at 2 p.m. South Coast Plaza, Tues. Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Looking Forward for Fifty Years

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Mart Leaders Hope For Solid Front For Talks With Nixon

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — There are "grounds for optimism" that European Common Market nations can bury their differences this week and reach a joint position towards the United States, Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen said Sunday.

Andersen is the host for a meeting of the nine Common Market foreign ministers today and Tuesday to formulate a common answer to President Nixon's call for a "new Atlantic charter."

The Danish official told newsmen the foreign ministers will try to produce two historic documents:

AMA Chief Denies Bank Charges

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. John R. Kernodle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association said Sunday he is "not guilty" of misapplying bank funds as charged Friday in a federal indictment.

Kernodle was in Chicago attending the regular September meeting of the AMA Board. The trustees unanimously expressed their confidence in Kernodle during an executive session at which he discussed the allegations against him.

The AMA quoted Kernodle as telling the board members:

"Let me emphasize that none of the allegations relates to my activities as a physician or my duties as an officer of the AMA."

"As a practicing physician I served as the lay chairman of the North Carolina State Bank of Burlington, N.C. I am not a banker nor have I had any bank training. I feel that I always acted in the best interests of the bank."

"I am puzzled that the transactions complained of are now considered unlawful, although all of them were reviewed and accepted by state and federal bank examiners previously."

"I am not guilty of any wrong doing. I am satisfied that I will be completely exonerated."

Kernodle and five other defendants named in the federal grand jury indictment were charged with conspiracy, making, unsound, indirect, loans and paying checks not covered by sufficient funds in allegedly misapplying funds totaling nearly \$1.8 million.

Kernodle, 58, a member of the AMA board since 1968 and its chairman since June, 1972, is a gynecologist and owner of clinic in Burlington, N.C. He is a former instructor at Duke University Medical School.

SC Gives OK To Restaurant, Motel Projects

SAN CLEMENTE — Councilmen have approved a 110-unit Motel 6 and a Sambo's restaurant at 600 Camino de los Mares but denied a 50-foot pole sign to advertise the two establishments. The allowable height is 25 feet.

In approving the motel, the council rejected the appeal filed by the Ocean Hills Homeowners Association against an earlier approval by the planning commission.

In denying the pole sign, the council overrode an appeal filed by the Rinker Co., developer of the motel, against an earlier denial by the planning commission.

Homeowners argued against the motel because of concerns over the architectural design of the building, causing the council to impose conditions such as a simulated tile roof and a color scheme that must be approved by the city's architectural committee and representatives of the homeowners.

The pole signs were denied despite arguments by a representative of the developer that the signs would have to be 50 feet high to attract freeway business. Homeowners insisted that the high-rise sign would interfere with their view of the ocean.

New Manager

IRVINE—The University of California at Irvine has announced the appointment of a new campus union manager. Gary Kleemann, former director of student activities and assistant college union director at Boise State College, Idaho, has been named to the post.

— A "European identity" stressing democracy and other principles on which the Common Market rests.

— A list of subjects, dealing both with foreign policy and economic matters, that can be discussed with President Nixon when he visits Europe in the autumn. This would directly answer the Nixon request.

Such a document would mark the first time that Common Market nations had ever stood together to face the outside world beyond the narrow economic field.

To reach this agreement would involve concessions, particularly by France.

But Andersen said that "I believe there are grounds for optimism...we will take it as an anti-climax if we can not find a base tomorrow...for our talks with President Nixon."

Diplomatic sources said this

optimism rested on signs that France was "ready to stop being unreasonable."

There was no guarantee of success but diplomats said Sunday they were working toward a compromise joint position that had some chance of passing.

The position paper, actually a statement of principles for the alliance, is intended for endorsement by President Nixon when he visits Europe in the autumn.

France has been at odds with its partners—particularly West Germany—for months, arguing against the idea of a "charter" or even against giving transatlantic relations any priority on the European agenda.

The diplomats said preparatory work here last week by the ministers' deputies raised hopes that a compromise could be found and some kind of joint position could be worked out. They said France had made a "rather important" policy shift

toward accommodation with its allies, and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert had reversed an earlier decision to skip the meeting.

The White House has said that, if the Europeans fail to reach agreement on a concept for the future of the alliance, Nixon might cancel his European trip, tentatively set for late October or early November.

The process began in April when Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy adviser, called for a new charter setting the principles of the alliance in a framework strong enough to handle the issues of new

European prosperity, the problems of American balance of payments and the dollar, and the formal ending of the cold war.

He asked the Europeans for ideas on how the present alliance could change. France has so far rejected all specific suggestions.

In the absence of clear statements from Paris, diplomats from other European

nations have been reduced to speculation on French motives.

Some believe France is stalling because it is wedded to the status quo and wants no change that could lead to a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. Others say France wants to guide and control Europe's policy and is angered at the way West Germany has seized Common Market leadership.

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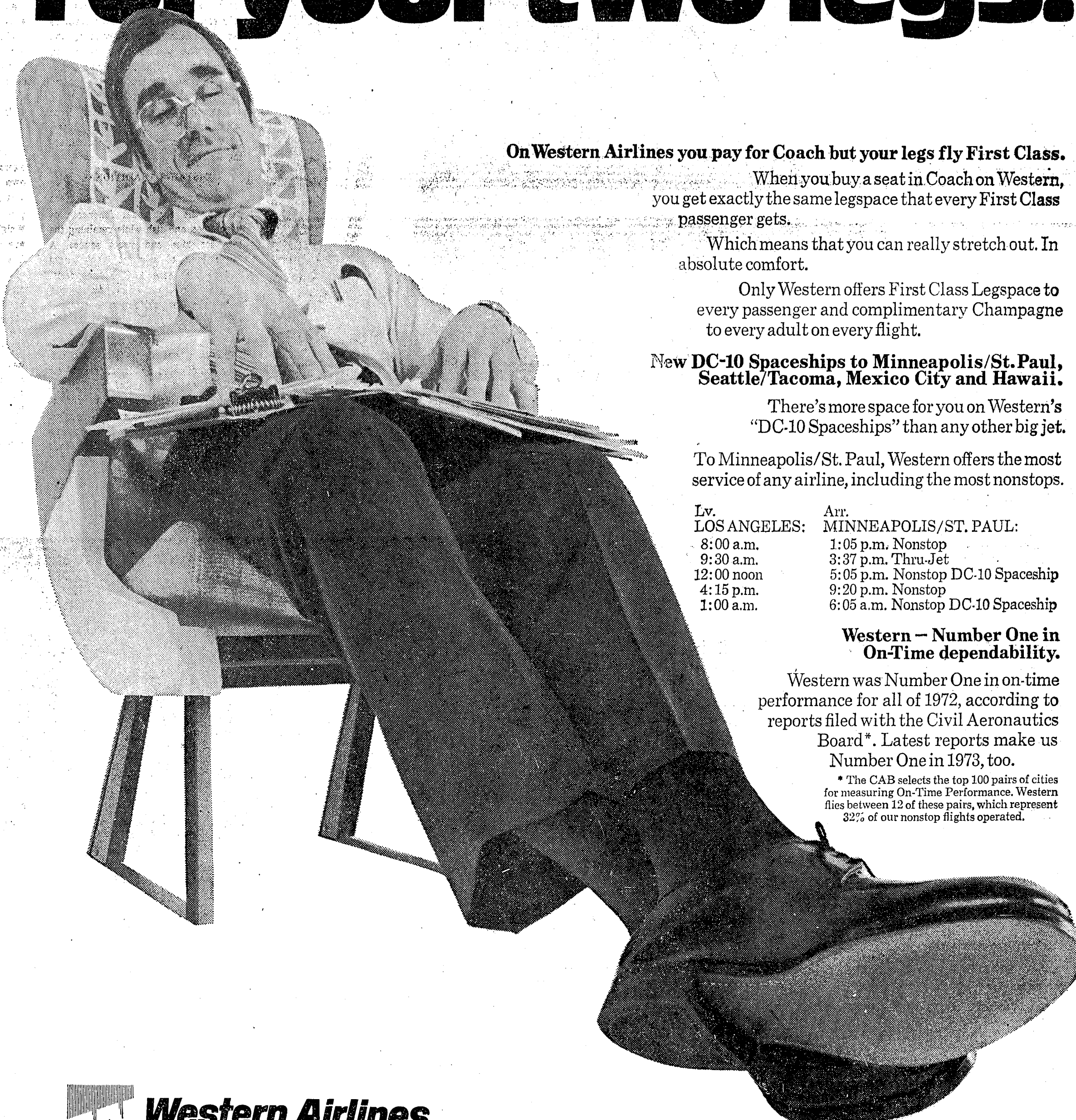
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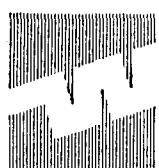
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Philharmonic Committees Set Workshops

"Women's Role as a Volunteer in the World of Culture Today" will be presented by Mrs. Howard Ahmanson (Caroline Leonetti), keynote speaker for the "Strike Up the Band" fall orientation workshops for the Orange County Philharmonic Society Women's Committees, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Four hundred elective and appointive officers of the 36 committees will tune up at the UCI Humanities Building at 8:45 a.m. to the sounds of the Corona del Mar High School State Band, then adjourn to 14 individual workshops. Scoring and performing of the workshops are by present and past women's committee board members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hanson, of Big Canyon committee.

Coordinating orientation activities were Mmes. M. Lyell Evans, women's committees chairman; Lamar M. Hill, vice chairman and speaker chairman; and Bruce Steubing, hospitality and decorations chairman.

A social hour will be held at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon luncheon at Mesa Commons.

To further "Strike Up the Band," the Corona del Mar High School marching band will escort the women from Mesa Commons to the Village Theater, where a greeting of large red, white and blue banners, and hostesses from the Huntington Harbour and Laguna Hills committees will provide a colorful welcome. J. Donald Ferguson, president of Orange County Philharmonic Society, will greet the women with a brief message.

Another brief highlight at the theater will be a mini fashion show by I. Magnin, Santa Ana, commented by Miss Virginia Hunter, store manager, with background music by Mrs. Ralph Tandowsky, vice president, public relations of Orange County Philharmonic Society. This is to preview the annual women's committees' major Youth Concert Benefit, the spring I. Magnin designer fashion show.

The grand finale will be Mrs. Ahmanson's keynote address, colored by her varied experiences in the following areas: appointee by Governor Reagan to the California Arts Commission, appointee by Governor Reagan to the California Council of Product Design and Marketing; American Association of Museums Council and vice chairman of Trustee's Committee; American Women for International Understanding; California Museum of Science and Industry; Center Theatre Group of Los Angeles; Committee on Cultural Activities with the United States National Commission for UNESCO; Community Television of Southern California-KCET-Channel 28; Harvard Graduate School of Education Visiting Committee; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; Music Center, Los Angeles-Blue Ribbon 400, and Performing Arts Council of the Music Center.

Completing the orientation committee are Mmes. Raymond J. Paige, G. Sterling Brady, Roy Osterhaut, Gary D. Johnson, John S. Kerr, Milton W. Patterson, Fred Schneider and Virginia Lester.

Those composing and executing the workshops are Mmes. Evans, chairman; John Forte, John L. Brewer, ways and means; Richard Helmar Johnson, treasurer; David Robertson, Lawrence P. Casey, Sydney Gaynor, (Please Turn To Page B2)



(Register Photo by JACK MILLER)

FORWARD MARCH — Preparing to 'Strike Up the Band' for Orange County Philharmonic Society Women's Committees fall orientation workshops Wednesday, Sept. 19, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Hanson, chairman of Big Canyon Com-

mittee; Mrs. Robert P. Smith, previous workshop chairman, Harbor View Hills Committee, Corona del Mar, and Miss Margaret Kerr, 17, drum major of Corona del Mar High School.

Women Today

Vida Dean, Editor

The REGISTER Monday, September 10, 1973 B1

Round Hawaiian Teens Treated At Special Island Obesity Clinic

By BARBARA GIBBONS

HONOLULU—Here in Hawaii the dress racks are very long, to accommodate the wide range of dress sizes: from a petite "3" all the way up to 50 and beyond. Despite the hula-girl image, one of Hawaii's major problems is gross overweight.

Muu-muu mamas so wide they can't navigate car doors are a frequent sight. Mail-order diets, figure salons and slimming gadgets all do a brisk business, along with the Weight Watchers. There are chapters of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and Overeaters' Anonymous (a help-each other group patterned on Alcoholics Anonymous.) And at Kauaikeolani Children's Hospital there's an obesity clinic for teenagers.

OBESE TEENS

The clinic is a special project of dietitian Alice Matsumo, only 4 feet 8 inches tall and 84 pounds. Most of her patients weigh twice that! Some are double their proper weight: 230 pounds when the charts say 115.

A native Hawaiian of Japanese descent, tiny Miss Matsumo brings not only enthusiasm but special insight to her job. Like most Hawaiians, she reports, the youngsters have varied ethnic backgrounds: Polynesian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Philippine. As a result, Hawaiian food tends to be a whole chop suey of cuisines, from which the overweight teen-agers invariably seem to choose the most-fattening items!

DISTAINS TRADITIONAL

For example: many Japanese teens disdain the traditional fondness for vegetables and fish while retaining the love for rice and sweet sauces. A teen's idea of a great lunch might include both rice AND French fries, plus a hamburger on a bun, topped with sweet teriyaki sauce or catsup—or both—all washed down with fruit punch.

Hawaii's weight problems are further complicated by historic regard for fatness as the sign of beauty and wealth. Ancient Polynesians used to fatten up one child as a status symbol. Today Hawaiian mothers and grandmothers still tend to overfeed their babies.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

With their sweet and starchy diet, overweight islanders are predictably plagued with diabetes and other weight-related disorders. Dental decay is a major problem.

The older generation has limited motivation for slimming when the "Aloha spirit" equates food and fatness with generosity and love. But the younger generation wants no part of baggy aloha shirts and flowered tent dresses, opting instead for skinny jeans, teeny bikinis and midriff-hugging shrinks.

SUFFER GREATLY

Today's Hawaiian overweight teenagers suffer greatly. According to Miss Matsumo, some are so defeated by feelings of worthlessness and isolation that they quit trying for grades and friends—or involvement in any activity other than TV-watching and eating. They become emotional drop-outs. Often it's their behavior, not weight problems, that sends parents in search of help.

At the clinic Miss Matsumo encourages their mothers toward healthier food-shopping and cooking patterns. She doesn't attempt to restructure the whole family's eating patterns, but tries to adjust a low-calorie diet to suit their preferences, making the best use of fresh island fruits and vegetables.

DEVELOP CONFIDENCE

Miss Matsumo encourages the teen-agers to develop confidence in their own ability to succeed, even as at so small a task as taking off just five pounds and keeping it off for a month. Weight-loss goals are very modest, and are set by the teen-agers themselves. The clinic also tries to revive their interest in fashion, grooming and exercise. Miss Matsumo encourages such hobbies as sewing and sports... in place of sitting and snacking!

(Who says calorie-conscious cooking has to be costly? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Best Meat Loaf Recipes in care of The Register, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Riggs 'Mouths Off' About Match With Billie Jean King Sept. 20

By KATHY BAUGH
Register Staff Writer

Television will have another "odd couple" Thursday, Sept. 20, when Billie Jean King challenges Bobby Riggs for his "World's Best Woman Tennis Player" title in the Houston Astrodome.

The "mismatched match" will be playing for the highest stakes in tennis history, \$100,000. Most of the odds favor Billie Jean and Riggs rattled off her advantages proudly at a press conference Friday in Newport Beach.

"She's 26 years younger than I am, she's faster. She is playing on her favorite court surface, one I have never played on, and she has a great assortment of shots."

But he glories in the differences between them. Speed and age are concrete assets, but he depends on more illusive advantages.

"The differences are all intangibles. Girls crumble and seem to fall apart under pressure. They haven't got the 100 years of background the male has, through wars, winning and competition." He feels Billie Jean wants to win so badly it may be a weakness.

He believes the fact that he is male is enough to make up for any disadvantages. "I'm going to use Hai Karate after-shave to distract her. I'll use my sex appeal."

If Billie Jean retaliates by coming out on the court in clouds of Chanel No. 5 and a low cut tennis dress, it won't phase Bobby. "I don't think she has enough to make any difference."

Although he is confident he will win the winner-take-all match, he speaks very highly of his opponent. "I respect her as a person. She is a very inspira-

tional leader for women tennis players. She helped put women's tennis on the map. Without her, there would be no tennis revolution. I respect her ideas, but I don't agree with her."

What Mrs. King and Riggs disagree on basically is equal pay for both women and men tennis players. Women earn approximately 25 per cent of what men do on the tennis circuit.

Riggs said he would have been willing to concede the point if Margaret Court had won the famous "Mother's Day Massacre" match, but "I proved women crumble under pressure, they just don't have it emotionally."

"They belong in the kitchen and the bedroom. They should be content to be the power behind the throne and quit trying to be the boss. Most women can be happy and content being affectionate wives and mothers."

Since Riggs thinks he proved his point with Court, why the King match? "I'm doing it for fun, excitement, the challenge, and I like center court. I don't need the money, but I'm not turning up my nose at it."

He has just published an autobiography "Court Hustler," and has been foregoing tennis practice for promotional tours. He recommends the book to tennis players and says, "They would find it useful and fun. I give a lot of psychology tips in it." He has also been kept busy making commercials.

But now he is busy preparing for the big match, which he is taking very seriously. "I've been playing every day and jogging for a week, and I haven't even dated. No wine, women and song."

He left for Houston Sunday, and

plans to play every day until the match, to get used to the unfamiliar court surface, which is a lot like AstroTurf.

Although his outward attitude is casual, he feels the pressure from other men to win, and thrives on it. "I am much better playing for real than for fun. To me, playing for real is playing for money."

The higher the stakes, the better he plays. "I react tremendously to pressure and stress, playing with my back to the wall."

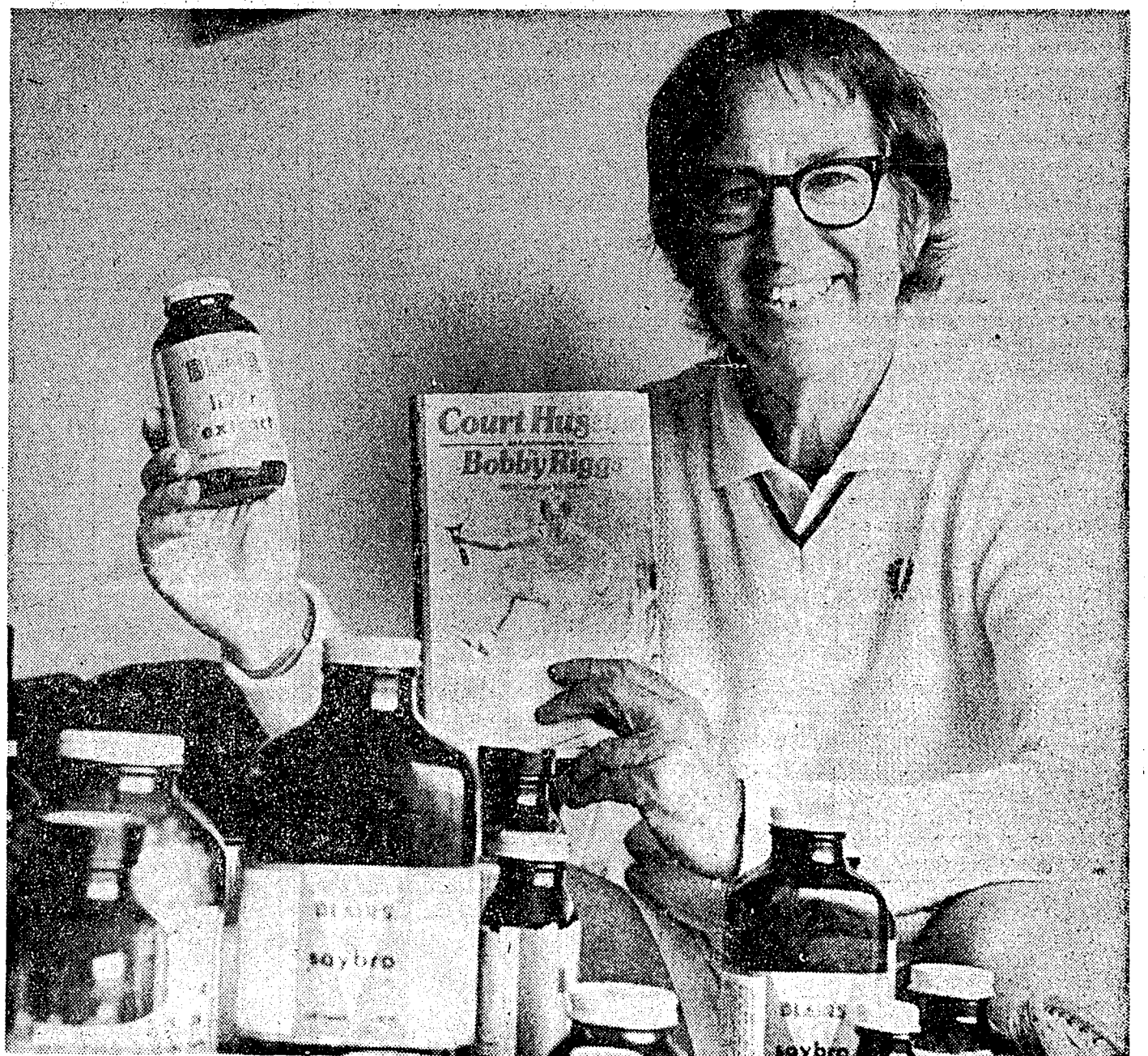
He doesn't know what King's strategy will be, but "I heard through the grapevine that she plans to disarm me and take one of my best weapons, my tongue."

"Billie Jean is going to be the gladiator for women. She said she'd scrape me off the tennis court floor. I say she has two chances to win, slim and none."

Aside from the action on the court typical of tennis matches, there are some unusual pre-game activities planned. Riggs will enter the Astrodome in a Cadillac convertible surrounded by beautiful girls.

"They ran a contest to find the prettiest girls in Houston to be my cheerleaders." The well endowed girls will go braless for the event, with "We Love You Bobby Riggs" emblazoned on their shirts. "They're going to lead cheers between sets. I don't know what Billie Jean has planned."

If he loses, which is a possibility he refuses to even consider, he would challenge Billie Jean right away to a rematch.



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Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer, 11626 Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.

Politicians' Responsibility

Some of the members of the Santa Ana City Council seem to be upset over a letter written by the city's new administrative assistant to the mayor, suggesting they may not want to be responsible for the views expressed in the letter.

Santa Ana's mayor figured he was too busy to do all the work connected with the job of mayor, so the council approved the hiring of an assistant to do the work for him. The mayor has a better paying job as city attorney for Placentia, but he doesn't want to give up the political prestige and recognition that he obtains as mayor.

Anyway, the administrative assistant wrote a letter to a complaining tax payer who was upset at the city's announced intention of putting still another body on the taxpayer's payroll in the form of a public information officer.

"We are all tightening our belts," wrote Allen V. Cole, "why can't city hall think about doing the same?"

Hazel Pritchett, the assistant, responded by referring to the PIO job as "urgently needed" and saying it "will not require any additional expenditure."

She wrote also "we would like to impress upon you that it is a civil service position, and we are proud of our high standards of selection."

"It is our opinion that the employee who fills this position will be capable of providing a much needed service."

When the letter came to the attention of the city council, a couple of members appeared to be upset. They wondered if the letter was supposed to reflect the view of the city council, the mayor or the city's staff.

The mayor wasn't at the council meeting. He's on vacation. Acting mayor Vernon Evans said the letter does not reflect his views, and councilman Lorin Grisett seemed to

side with Evans. The suggestion in this bit of rhetoric is that tax payers are not to blame the city council for the remarks of a hired hand at city hall.

This is the worst kind of cop-out elected politicians can use. They were the ones who approved the employment of an administrative assistant for the over-worked mayor and also approved the employment of a public relations officer. Now they seem to want to use the hired hand as a whipping boy (or woman, in this case) by trying to deny any responsibility for her actions.

The letter to the irate taxpayer was not factual in claiming the public relations officer would not require any additional expenditure. To be sure, it won't be much, but it will cost more. But this didn't seem to be the point of the councilmen's objection. They were upset at the use of words like "we" and "our" in the letter.

Well, just what is an administrative assistant supposed to do? Did the council outline the duties of the new office, did it establish guidelines or limitations? Of what value is an administrative assistant if that office does not speak for the body that created the position?

We can answer that with what we have said before. Politicians tend to place as many bodies between themselves and the tax payers as possible so they will always have someone else to point a finger at when things get a bit rough.

But there is no way they can avoid the fact that the responsibility for spending tax payer money on unnecessary luxuries such as assistants to the mayor and public information officers rests squarely on the city council members.

So take your lumps.

Still Land Of Plenty

Amid reports of gasoline shortage, Commerce Clearing House reminds tax payers that there is no shortage of state taxation on this vital item. In the last 10 years only eight of the 50 states have held the line on gasoline tax rates. Hawaii has the lowest rate at 5 cents a gallon, and Connecticut has the highest at 10 cents.

Sunrise For A Liberal

"That's all there is, there ain't no more" is the first rule of economics.

It means that no person, no group, no combination of groups, no country has more than a given amount of material goods and services at any one time.

Some individuals learn this rule early in life, some learn it in college, some in their life's work, and some do not learn it at all, but pass on to their eternal reward with the quaint notion that the universe holds an inexhaustible supply of consumer items requiring only a higher degree of incandescent militancy to realize.

Among those who get the message, Al Ullman of Oregon learned it in the most unlikely place of all—Congress.

Ullman was described in Wall Street Journal as a "flaming liberal." He had a 100 per cent rating by Americans For Democratic Action (ADA) and a zero rating for Americans For Conservative Action (ACA). You can't get any purer than that.

Eleven years ago, Ullman went on to the House Ways and Means Committee. As the committee name suggests, this is the task force that looks for ways and means to squeeze another nickel out of the tax payer so that the tax spenders will have another five cents worth of spending power.

After five years of choking tax payers to get nickels, the Mental Sun of Truth rose in the brain of Al Ullman. To wit: There are just so many nickels in the universe, and pressing thumbs harder against the windpipes of defenseless producers will not yield additional coin. "That's all there is, there ain't no more"—So to speak.

The Journal reported that Ullman's ADA rating slipped to 50 per cent in five of the past six years, and his ACA credential climbed as high as 41 per cent. But Ullman still is pure. He is purely for spending anything he can get his fingers on. He favors tax-subsidized credit programs, tax-subsidized day-care centers, and tax-paid medical programs. The Congressman's peculiar accomplishment is that he has come to the stunning understanding that he, in concert with all the other politicians, can extract just so much purchasing power to fund his "druthers." "That's all there is, there ain't no more."

Or as altruistic Al Ullman himself put it in a Journal quote: "Liberalism isn't worth a damn if it doesn't come in a sound package. All the do-gooder programs in the world aren't worth anything if they're going to be insolvent."

And that's the pure truth.

Question Box

Question No. 2059: California's non-partisan legislative analyst A. Atan Post says if Gov. Reagan's tax limitation initiative is adopted this fall, the 1974-75 budget would have to be cut by \$620 million. Reagan disputes the claim, although the liberal bleeding hearts of the opposition party are saying they will have to cut "essential" services such as welfare payments and support for schools. How is one to believe what comes out of the mouths of people in government? Do you think it would be all that disastrous if \$620 million had to be cut from the state budget next fiscal year?

Answer: When we saw the good governor, who has his eye on Washington in 1976, objecting and accusing Post of falsehood we couldn't help but think it might be a good thing if Post's prediction were true. It might not be good from the standpoint of getting Reagan elected President, but it might be highly beneficial to the people of California.

As to whom to believe, we are included to accept the mathematics of Mr. Post, even though we do not find him totally free of politics. He is working for the Legislature, and we suspect he would shade his opinion toward the views of his bosses.

Obviously Mr. Post, despite his position as a mathematician, has accepted the fiction that the government can spend money to meet needs. He has said that the income would fall short of meeting the needs of education, mental health and other services. A man of his reputation as an astute analyst should have seen that the billions of dollars spent by government have done nothing to solve the needs of education, mental health, welfare and the like. It has only contributed to the downhill slide of the people in their failure to be self-reliant and self-responsible.

Of course, Mr. Reagan has given no indication that he understands this either. At one time, before he was a candidate for office, his statements indicated he understood conditions and favored allowing people to stand on their own feet. His actions in nearly seven years have indicated he has chosen the course of expedience over principle.

We think it might be highly beneficial for the governor, the legislators, the bureaucracy and the people of the state if there were some way to clamp down on their income to the extent that they would have to tighten their belts, just like the ordinary hard-working people, who have no limitless tax funds to spend. Perhaps there might be a reduction in the number of people in government, less spending for fancy buildings and fewer increases in salaries which are making governors, legislators and officeholders in general a new-rich aristocracy.

I've always liked to think of myself as a liberal in the historic sense of the word. But for years I have had to grit my teeth and use the word "liberal" in its current sense to describe people and ideas that are anything but liberal.

Of course one man's lament is not going to change terminology that has been accepted for generations, but one man can at least call attention to the inadequacy of the terms liberal and conservative—as I shall try to do today—and suggest a more rational set of terms—as I shall do in a later column.

The first objection to the present terms is that they are not strictly comparable. Liberalism is not necessarily the opposite of conservatism. Liberalism in its proper sense is a recognized attitude toward the rights and obligations of an individual in society, and is probably the most influential concept in modern history.

Conservatism in itself means nothing except resistance to change, especially

Not Healthful

It seems we ought to view with more alarm the high and growing incidence of youngsters driving cars (often their own) and motor cycles, too.

Now as a recreation this is fine, but many never go for a walk even to the mail box. They do not use these instruments for good or necessary business but for pure sailing around—often with a cigarette in their mouths.

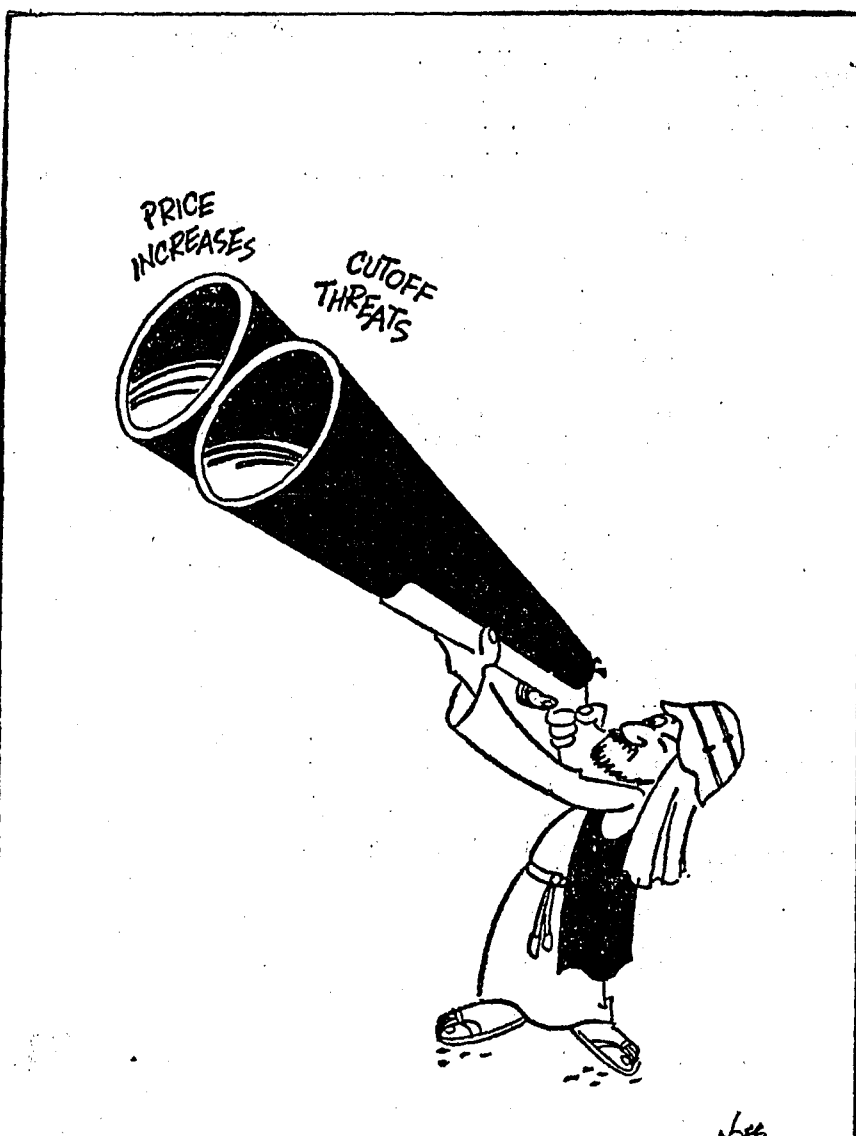
We are supposed to be concerned about pollution so one way, to cut it down is back to the bicycle with these kids. If they only understood what it will mean to their health in about ten years—to have had the stimulation of good exercise. If the parents would only care and not listen to the status symbol the kids put forth. A car to ride to school or around and around the town is not only a non-essential but can be unsightly and traffic obstructing in many instances.

These kids push power motors—which is no exercise except starting them and a slow, lazy walk would give. The army recruiting and the Navy, too could tell you the poor condition they are in. Why?

Do they peddle two miles every day and go swimming? Do they bowl? Do they golf? Do they play billiards in the playground and den? Mostly they spend their time, energies, monies, on the car they don't really need for a few years yet. What will we reap in poor health for the future.

And motorcycles really belong on a race track. The speed, lack of control in an emergency and the noise which hampers one's hearing, a necessary prerequisite to accident prevention is the thing the kids and some immature adults lack the most. When the companies make

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quieter cars and motorcycles—those who are inconsiderate most fool with them and soup the noise up. Why? None of us, even the noisiest likes to be disturbed by others. Think about it.

I am thinking of your health—and maybe your life—judgment even in driving, increases with age.

City streets were not intended for playgrounds cars and motorbikes are not toys.

R. Powell
Garden Grove

Arms Control

The President has nominated and the Senate has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Charles Ikle, a former Rand Corporation executive, as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A UPI news report says, "Ikle advocates burying nuclear missiles thousands of feet underground and releasing them weeks after nuclear war breaks out. This would enable the United States to absorb a nuclear attack without having to respond within seconds, and would thereby reduce the danger of accidental war. The President, faced with the awesome decision of whether to press a button and kill millions of people, will thus have time to assess what the enemy has done."

What kind of devious, inane thinking is this? How is the danger of accidental war reduced when a war has already been intentionally started by the enemy, and millions of Americans killed? There would not be under these circumstances much left for the President to "assess" except how to surrender.

Historically proven, there is one strategy that causes aggressive criminals—nations or individuals—to hesitate making attacks—the ability to respond quickly and strongly in kind.

Sincerely
Earl M. Rees
Laguna Hills Hills
IRS Audit

Audit the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Reserve System? Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) has introduced HR 9285 to do just that. This bill was introduced July 15 this year.

For the first time someone outside the Fed could determine whether there is any Class A stock and who owns it, and we will probably see how much money is made at taxpayer expense. It is about time this secretive story of private control of our money and currency is laid out before the American people.

Audit the IRS? Investigating these two agencies should make a baby out of Watergate. Write your senator and representative to support HR 9285, or find out why not.

Rod Wangrud
Buena Park

See The Country

It must be nice to be an unemployed anything in America, especially if one has a "cause." Why, it's even chic to have a "cause"; of course, it has to be a very liberal or radical one. Funds seem to have no limits.

Cesar Chavez is off again on a caravan to see the U.S.A. And with gasoline running as high as 41 to 47 cents a gallon! Yet, to my knowledge, the fellow hasn't worked in years. Little Cesar even got the "blessing" from a long-haired priest.

It's too bad we're so poor that my husband has to work all the time. Instead, he ought to quit and join a "cause" and go around and see the United States.

Mrs. Guy Swift
Baker, Cal.

Inside Washington

Justice Douglas Got \$10,000 Advance For Book On China Trip

By ROBERT S. ALLEN



WASHINGTON—That Chinese junkie of Justice William O. Douglas turns out to be the latest of his numerous moonlighting ventures.

Word is he got a \$10,000 advance for a book on the trip.

Also he will do lectures about it.

The 74-year-old leftist Justice has characterized his visit to Red China as "purely social." Maybe so—but apparently it is also going to be lucrative. That's SOP (standard operating procedure) for Douglas.

He has a long record as a moonlighter.

He has pumped out a number of books on legal, environmental and other topics; lectures for good fees; collected more than \$6,000 as a director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and from 1960 to 1969 he was president and chairman of the finance committee of the Albert Parvin Foundation whose principal source of income was from gambling interest in Las Vegas, Nev.

In the latter roles, Douglas got more than \$90,000—while at the same time drawing \$35,000 a year as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

During those years, the Parvin Foundation forked over some \$200,000 to mobster Meyer Lansky. When Douglas, at 70, married for the fourth time (his bride was 24), the head of the foundation gave him an elaborate set of silverware and bought \$3,000 in household furnishings for the newlyweds. Parvin claims this money was reimbursed.

During this period, Douglas reported taxable income of \$473,940 above his \$389,749 salary as a member of the Supreme Court—an average of more than \$52,000 a year from moonlighting.

The radical jurist hurriedly quit his lucrative extrajudicial tie-up with the Parvin Foundation when that came to light following the forced resignation of his close friend, Justice Abe Fortas, because of a highly questionable private pension arrangement.

LEGAL LICENSE

Trust the Nine Old Men to make themselves look foolish on occasion. Last spring the high-flown tribunal won acclaim for cracking down to some extent on pornography. But few are aware the court ruled virtually the opposite in a subsequent decision.

The 69-year-old jurist has been more frequently reversed than any other member of the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia—of which he is chief judge solely by virtue of seniority.

Several years ago, the Court of Appeals reversed him three times in two months in the same case. He has been publicly characterized as "careless, prone to legal errors, short-tempered, inattentive to court proceedings, and lacking in compassion and interest in the truth."

A Republican, Sirica was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1957. He never went to college; instead attended a preparatory school and then went directly to law school—which could be done then. A bachelor until 47, he married the daughter of a well-to-do merchant. He has three children, John, Jr., 20, Patricia Ann 16, Eileen 10.

The family has lived in the same house 19 years. Sirica and his wife do little "socializing." His exercising consists of walks, and his wife is a jogger.

One of his suburban neighbors, a militant liberal Democrat, sent him a postal reading, "Sock it to 'em, baby," after Sirica began his Watergate crusading from the bench.

The judge thought it was very funny.

ANOTHER AUTHOR. Bobby Baker, one-time powerful Secretary of the Senate during the regime of the late Lyndon Johnson, is writing a book—that he says will tell all!

Maybe so, but the question is about whom and what.

Baker, who served a prison sentence, is doing very well in business. He sold a motel in a nearby ocean suburb at a profit of several million dollars, and has other lucrative interests. Baker claims he has had "feelers from Hollywood" on his book for movie purposes.

It could be. Bobby is a great promoter.

Seniors Air Their Problems

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You asked senior citizens what their biggest problems were. Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

I can't speak for the men, but I can tell you that the biggest problems most women have are as follows:

When husbands retire they follow the wife around all day remarking on how she does the housework, cooking, etc. and none of it is complimentary.

Also, he never lets his wife go anywhere alone. He has to tag along because his own interest in sex is waning, and he starts accusing her of seeing other men. In other words, they get jealous because they can't perform as well themselves.

Men retire, but we middle-class wives continue to do our regular housework because of our limited income, which has been worsened by inflation.

Doctors who see senior citizens will confirm the above, for which there is no solution at the present time. But with women's liberation, maybe the future will be better for coming generations.

I can't sign my name because all phone calls and mail are monitored here, and I'll have to carry this around in my purse until I can sneak it into a mailbox.

TRAPPED IN FORT MEYERS

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I have a problem. How does a senior citizen find a place to live? Had my name in for one project for two years, and the building started to sink. Applied to get into another and was told they were filled, and had a waiting list of 500. Something should be done about housing for us. I'm not ready for a nursing home yet.

EASTERNER

DEAR ABBY: I'm 75, and a widower. I made my first trip to a foreign country at age 70. At 71, I started making my own sourdough bread, and now I can't stand bakery bread. At 73, I started making my own jellies and jams. I enjoy life because I keep active.

I've sent for a copy of the LIVING WILL, thanks to you. I wish to live, but I am not interested in existing.

F. E. W., KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my sixties, nice figure, and I'm told I'm attractive. My problem is finding a GOOD man. They either drink too much and want sex, or they're too old. One older man wanted to marry me. He said: "You buy the house, Honey, and I'll cut the grass." He could hardly walk two blocks, so I'm wondering how he could cut the grass.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: We are both 77 years old, and have been married 53 years. First we liked each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together.

HARTWIG AND HELEN IN BERKELEY

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it. My biggest problem is making ends meet. Medicare and Blue Cross will not pay even a part of my medical bills. All I have is my Social Security and it's not enough.

SHORT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I try not to think about it, but my children are too busy to come to see me, and if I waited for them to call me on the phone, I'd never hear from them. My grandchildren are no better. They send presents once in a while, but the best present would be for them to visit me more often.

NEGLECTED IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I just had my 75th birthday, and my only complaint is all the talk I hear about "poor old Grandma!"

I love to read, watch TV, listen to the radio, and crochet. I don't drive, but I often take the bus to have dinner out somewhere alone. I find most company [especially relatives] very tiring. I just love to be alone.

GRANDMA IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I'm 74, wear eyeglasses, false teeth, a hearing aid, and I walk with a cane. But I'm happy because I'm a born-again Christian.

I can smell the fragrance of my flowers, and feel the softness of my cat, and I can eat anything I can afford to buy.

I'm on old age pension and can't afford a radio or TV, but I have lots of good books. I can't afford a phone or even a newspaper but I can avail myself of my neighbor's in both cases.

I've always been poor, so it's no hardship. Besides, I'll have a mansion by and by.

GLADYS IN CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

DEAR READERS: If you didn't like this column, you won't like tomorrow's either. It's more from our wonderful senior citizens who wrote in by the thousands!

ABBY

TEEN FORUM BY JEAN ADAMS

PREPARATION: (Q.) I have been going steady with my boy friend for three years and naturally we have discussed the possibility of living all our lives together.

I will graduate next June, and my parents want me to go off to a good college to become a nurse. I also want to do this. It has been my lifelong ambition.

Now my boy friend says if I go away to college we might as well break up now.

I just cannot face losing our past and our future together. I love him and I love my parents. How can I keep them all happy without hurting any of them, or myself? — Pushed and Pulled in Texas.

(A.) Your boy friend is saying to you that what you want doesn't count — it's only what he wants that counts. If you go into a marriage on that basis, you are in for unhappiness.

Let him know, tactfully but definitely, that you MUST go ahead with your college plans so that you will be prepared for life with him if possible, without him if necessary.

Also encourage him to spend the time you will be in college preparing himself for a career of his own. Then both of you will be well-equipped for a life together or apart.

Do NOT let him talk you out of a college education.

ANOTHER MAN: (Q.) My mother has been seeing a man for five years. My father doesn't know about it, but my brother and I do. We hear her talking to him over the phone about where to meet and stuff. This is getting on my nerves.

My brother started to tell our father about it, but my mother screamed at him and ran him out of the house. I want to do something but I don't know what to do. — Unhappy in Indiana.

(A.) Talk to your mother about it. Tell her how unhappy it makes you and your brother. Ask her to stop. Do not mention it to your father. It is up to your mother to do any talking to him that is done.

If, after you talk to her, she decides to drop the man and say nothing to your father about it, be content with what she has done, and do not mention it again to her or anyone.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Texas 77001.

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Enlists In Reserve

IRVINE — Steven W. Lebrecht of 4592 Charnock Drive, has enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Reserve Center, 2345 Barranca Road, Santa Ana. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1967 to 1971.

Libya's Khadafy Recognized Strongest Arab Since Nasser

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Young Libyans with long haircuts and bell-bottom trousers and girls in T-shirts and tight slacks are not exactly the prototypes of Arab youth as envisioned by Moammar Khadafy, Libya's strongman.

Khadafy, only 31 himself, still has not established himself and his strict moral code as the model young Libyans would most like to emulate.

Beyond Libya's puritanical borders, he has been disappointed in his efforts toward immediate and total union with Egypt and thus to establish a firm power base from which to take over leadership of a vast Arab nation.

But these are personal and perhaps only temporary disappointments for Khadafy who must be recognized as the most dynamic figure to emerge in the Arab world since Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He is no favorite of the United States' state department and if the price of petroleum products to American consumers shoots upward faster than that of other basic commodities, Khadafy will have been one of the major reasons.

American oil companies were the major factors in finding and developing the oil wealth beneath Libya's sandy wastes and American oil companies are Khadafy's chief targets today as he spearheads an offensive which links U.S. dependence upon Middle East oil and U.S. support of Israel against the Arab nations.

"The time has come for us to deal America a strong slap on its cool, arrogant face," cried Khadafy last spring before a crowd in Tripoli.

The "slap" was in his expropriation of the American-owned Nelson Bunker Hunt Oil company, producer of about one tenth of Libya's oil output.

The take-over of 61 per cent of Bunker Hunt was followed in August by the similar take-over of former other independents and on Sept. 1 of the remaining oil companies operating in the country, all giants with wide-

spread interests in the Middle East.

For Khadafy it was the dramatic step he needed to re-establish himself as a leader among Arab revolutionary states after the Egyptian disappointment.

In the showdown sure to follow the oil companies could be expected to attempt with State Department backing to block the sale of Libya oil elsewhere in the world, labeling it stolen goods.

If the companies were to lose the fight the repercussions could be expected to extend eastward to the Persian gulf where producing countries earlier had agreed not to press for a controlling interest until 1982.

Egypt it had been a good week, indeed.

He had obtained firm promises of financial aid from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the Mideast's largest oil producer, and from Kuwait, another major producer. Faisal already was bringing pressure on the United States to revise its policy toward Israel, and it was Faisal's help that had enabled Sadat to stand firm against Khadafy's demands for union now.

Bad news for Israel was the fact that for the first time Egypt seemed on the verge of marshalling into a single front the Arab oil producing states in the fight to force Israel to loosen her hold on captured Arab lands.

Read West Winds Daily

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Identity Crisis Among The 30-Second Spots?

The trend toward more spots and shorter spots on television threatens to leave advertisers with an identity crisis.

Some facts:

THE SHORTER THE COMMERCIAL, THE LESS IT'S REMEMBERED

	Said They Recalled Spot	Correct Product Identification
60 seconds	38.9%	22.4%
30 seconds	31.5	16.6
20 seconds	27.9	13.2
10 seconds	23.7	9.7

(Source: Starch TV Commercial Recall Survey)

ONLY 18% OF VIEWERS RECALL TV COMMERCIALS 5 MINUTES AFTER DELIVERY*

	Could Recall Last Spot
Less Than 2 Minutes Later	33%
2 to 3 Minutes	24
3 to 5 Minutes	15
5 to 8 Minutes	12

*Average elapsed time, A. C. Nielsen Survey

BY CONTRAST, ONE NEWSPAPER AD INCREASED BRAND SALES BY 14% ON ONE GIVEN DAY**... NO IDENTITY CRISIS WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS

**Source: ORC "What One Newspaper Ad Can Do"

NEWSPAPERS FIRST

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Oswald: "The suit preference convention is a necessary part of every expert's kit of signals. Invented more or less independently by William McKenney, who wrote this column up to his death in 1949, E.M. Lagron and Hy Lavinthal, it is valuable when used with intelligence."

NORTH
♠ J42
♥ J94
♦ Q105
♣ QJ74

WEST
♠ 953
♥ 862
♦ 976432
♣ 3

EAST
♠ 87
♥ A73
♦ KJ8
♣ A9552

SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQ106
♥ KQ105
♦ A
♣ K108

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1N.T. Pass 3♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♠

Jim: "Used with intelligence means that you consider it as a supplementary signal that does not conflict with such normal signals as high for strength; low for weakness; fourth best leads, etc."

Oswald: "Today's hand is taken from a 1936 article by McKenney which shows the convention at its best."

Jim: "West opens the three of clubs. East wins the ace and returns the nine of clubs. West ruffs and if he is alert he reads

that nine-spot as a suit preference request for lead of the higher side suit. He trusts his partner, leads a heart in spite of South's previous heart bid."

Oswald: "East wins and gives his partner another club ruff. A diamond return would have made it possible for South to draw trumps and wrap up the game and rubber. Of course, three no-trump would make, but the four-spade contract is the normal one."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 17
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠
2♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7
What do you do now?

A—Just bid three clubs and await developments.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to four spades over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Aboard Submarine

SANTA ANA—Navy Radioman 2.C. Robert F. Schive, whose wife Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, 2926 W. Wisteria, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear submarine USS Parche homeported in Pascagoula, Miss.

A 1968 graduate of Mater Dei High School, he joined the Navy in February 1969.

THE MEXICAN RIVIERA, BEACHES, MARKETS AND MARIACHIS ARE WAITING FOR YOU. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Friday evenings, Sitmar's luxury cruise ship T.S.S. Fairsea catches the late tide from Los Angeles bound for the tropical enchantment of Mexico and Central America. Visit Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on our 7-day cruise, or spend 14 days exploring these lovely ports plus El Salvador, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, and Cabo San Lucas. For all of Mexico's scenic beauty—her sparkling beaches, lush foliage and brilliant seascapes—the enduring allure of this sunswet land has always been something intangible. Her life-style. An attitude that says that to be lived deeply, life must be lived slowly. Savored.

And just as Mexico is an attitude apart—a unique style of living—the Sitmar experience is a unique style of cruising. From the moment you sight the Fairsea, riding high and white in the water, Sitmar's extra measure of luxury becomes apparent. First, you'll feel it in the decor and spaciousness of your stateroom. Complete with twin lower beds, four-channel radio, private facilities, and closets so large that if you fill them, it probably means you've overpacked.

Next, get acquainted with our crew. They're Italian and schooled in the European tradition of service as

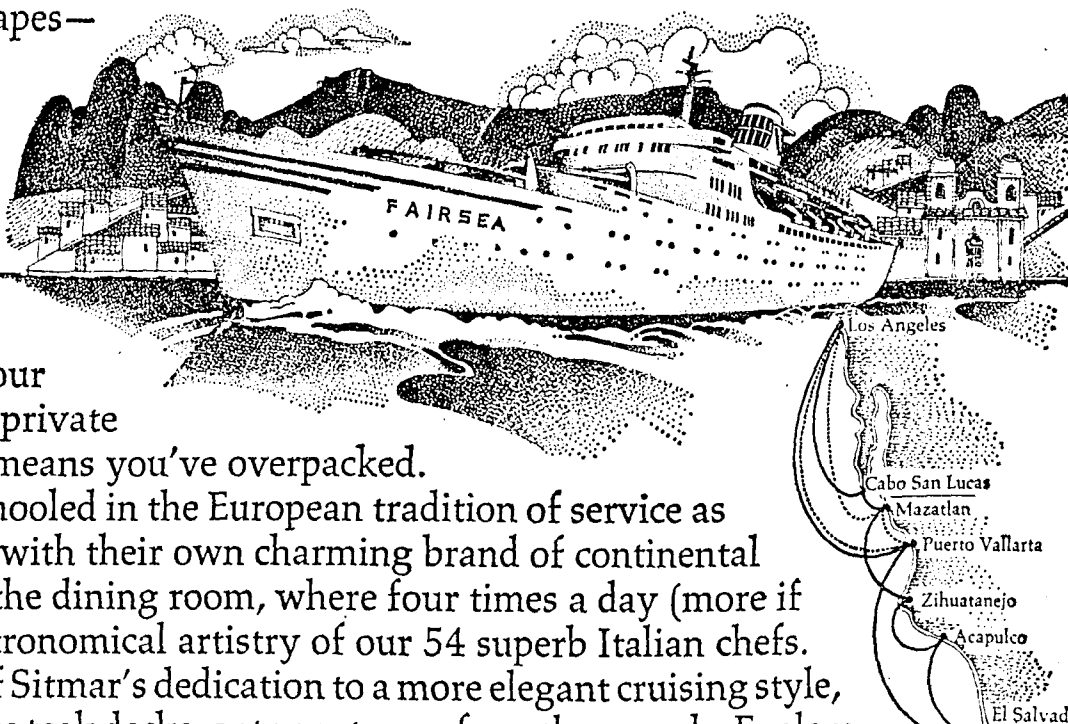
an art. Delighted to shower you with their own charming brand of continental hospitality. Next come along to the dining room, where four times a day (more if you wish) you can savor the gastronomical artistry of our 54 superb Italian chefs.

If you need more evidence of Sitmar's dedication to a more elegant cruising style, take a turn around our immaculate teak decks, or try out one of our three pools. Explore our six pubs, sauna, gymnasium, lavish nightclubs and lounges, all carefully designed to provide plenty of space without sacrificing that feeling of intimacy so important to a luxury cruise.

Your travel agent can make all this a reality for you. See him or call us at 381-5941.

Sitmar's Mexico and Central America are waiting for you. What are you waiting for?

SITMAR CRUISES



WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mavis is romanticizing about her genetic parents. Yet her REAL parents are actually those who picked her because of love! For adoption is like marriage. Neither involves blood kinship but you feel closer knit than to actual blood kin!



CASE Y-513: Mavis J., aged 16, is quite upset emotionally. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I just learned a few months ago that I am adopted."

"It has shocked me so much that I have fallen down in my school work. And now I keep wondering who my REAL parents are; where they live and if I have any brothers or sisters. "Dr. Crane, my foster parents weren't told who my REAL parents are so they don't even know."

"But couldn't I possibly find out who they are and go to visit them some day?"

YOUR REAL PARENTS

Your REAL parents are those who surrounded you with loving care, shelter, education and guidance.

All adopted youngsters should thus realize that their genetic parents are NOT their REAL parents!

And there is no magic in being blood offspring!

For the first blood kin on this earth were a pair of brothers whom the Bible calls Cain and Abel.

"Yet Cain murdered his own blood brother!"

And King David's blood son, named Absalom, sought to slay his father and usurp the throne.

Genetic parents thus have nothing to do with your personality development if they pass you along to another couple to be reared and supported by the latter.

Genetic parents can be compared with the relay runners in a mile relay team.

The first quarter mile is handed a baton to carry for his lap in the race.

Remember, however, that this runner neither created that baton, nor even polished it, shaped it or painted it!

And at the end of his lap, he hands it on to the next runner,

who does likewise after he finishes his quarter mile.

The male sperm cell and female ovum (egg), out of which human babies develop, are thus not created by their genetic parents, for the latter merely inherit them from their parents, who also got them from their parents, clear back to the start of the human race, such as Adam and Eve.

And many of these genetic offspring are neither planned nor even wanted!

That's why the current debate is going on about legalized abortion, for millions of women try to destroy their unborn baby.

But foster parents actually WANT you and thus pick you because of their love and voluntary affection!

When such parents thus adopt an unwanted baby (or older child), it is like their own adoption of each other in their marriage ceremony.

For marriage is merely a case of legal adoption of two adults who love each other.

The husband and wife are not of blood kinship, yet they feel closer together thereafter than they do to their own flesh-and-blood brothers and sisters with whom they grew up as children.

Same goes for you adopted kiddies!

Your REAL parents are those who deliberately picked you because of love and desire to have you as a part of their family.

So send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy and Adopted Children," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Mellet, Ind.

More 'Aggressive' Watch On State Spending Pledged

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, chairman of the Joint Legislative Adult Committee, says his committee will become a more aggressive watchdog over state government.

Thomas, D-San Pedro, made the statement at a news conference where he introduced the state's new auditor general, Harvey M. Rose.

Rose, former budget analyst for San Francisco and a management examiner for Los Angeles, will take over the \$31,000-a-year post Nov. 1. In that capacity, he will head the legislature's primary investigative force, composed of 60 persons.

Thomas said the auditor general's financial investigations, undertaken at the request of his committee, were "another check and balance the legislative branch has over the executive branch." He said such probes helped reveal waste and conflict of interest.

ITALY INVASION

In World War II Allied armies invaded the Italian mainland, landing on the west coast of Calabria on Sept. 3, 1943.

Sick of Being sick?

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Dr. Sylvan L. Cooper, D.C., X-ray

Doctor of Chiropractic Since 1942

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Thomas also said the auditor general's reports of the past initiative. However, it was leaked to the press last April. Thomas said that prior to a July Senate Rules Committee resolution it took a majority vote of members from both houses to guarantee the release of such reports.

Now, no member of either

house can suppress reports, the committee, told newsmen, "I believe state agencies are just like human beings," he would try to have his audits of state agencies "result in said. "We can all use some improvement."

Now! Culligan Water at a fraction the cost of bottled water



New FILTER-SOFT appliance controls tastes and odors

Enjoy unlimited Culligan Water from every faucet, automatically. Ideal for drinking, cooking, soft, too, for laundry, bathing, all uses.

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How a termite can help you fix your toilet.



Termites have never really done anything for people. Except undermine their homes and generally cause havoc.

But now, for a change, termites can help you. Because with every free termite inspection Terminix is giving away a book called H.E.L.P. — the Home Emergency Ladies' Pal.

It contains over 150 pages of easy-to-understand instructions and drawings to help you handle a whole range of household emergencies. Like a stopped-up toilet. A burnt-out fuse. Or a clogged drain.

Both the book and the termite inspection are free with no obligation. Just call Terminix.

But hurry. There are only a limited number of books. And an unlimited number of termites.

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The nationwide pest control experts.

California Horseman Traces Oregon Trail

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Roy Bagley, bone-tired weary after nearly five months in the saddle, this week-end completed a 2,000 mile, horseback trip the length of the historic Oregon Trail, the American pioneer's pathway to the West.

Bagley, 51, a resident of Santa Barbara, started out near the head of the old Oregon Trail in Superior, Nebr., May 14 with four pack animals and one appaloosa riding horse.

The end of the 2,000 mile trip was famous Sutter Fort, where state officials directed him to a

camping area in Old Sacramento, home of the western terminus of the Pony Express. Bagley bedded down there the night before friends met him with horse trailers for the trip home.

"I'd kind of been studying the Oregon Trail, reading books and all. But none actually can tell you where the trail goes," Bagley said. "So I figured the only way to find out is to get on it."

The famous pioneer pathway west actually begins at Independence, Mo., but because of freeways and urbanization, Bagley started at Superior.

"There's not just one trail," Bagley said. "It always went through the same passes, but it sometimes wandered as much as 50 miles between one route and another."

Bagley also said pioneer carvings in rock were frequently encountered, one dating back to 1842.

Asked what the highlight of the trip was, Bagley replied,

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Deliciously Prepared Spencer Steak
WITH

- Soup and Salad
- Choice of potato
- Roll and Butter
- Dessert

All for.....**\$1.85**

SPIRES Coffee Shops

- Westminster - 13030 Golden West (At G.G. Fwy.)
- Santa Ana - 702 W. 17th
- Anaheim - 1673 W. Ball at Euclid

Open 24 Hours

If you don't smoke, see how much Farmers new Non-Smoker policy can save you on car insurance.

SOME OTHER COMPANIES

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Uninsured Motorist.
\$5,000 Medicals.
Full Comprehensive.
\$100 Deductible Collision.

FARMERS NON-SMOKER AUTO POLICY

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Uninsured Motorist.
\$5,000 Medicals.
Full Comprehensive.
\$75 Deductible Collision.

Rates based on 1970 Chevrolet Impala, Ford Galaxie or Plymouth Fury.

EXAMPLE A: Adult driving to and from work less than 10 miles distance. ANNUAL MILEAGE OVER 5000.	\$115.00	\$ 85.70
EXAMPLE B: Adult driving less than 10 miles distance to and from work and less than 30 miles commuting per week. ANNUAL MILEAGE OVER 5000.	\$102.00	\$ 77.60
EXAMPLE C: Single male driver under 25 years operating car less than 25% of total mileage.	\$214.00	\$129.50

Farmers knows that people who don't smoke live longer. That's why we created our famous Non-Smoker life insurance policy. Well, now we've found that there's even more to the non-smoker story. Not only do they live longer, but they drive better, too. And we think better drivers deserve a break when it comes to car insurance. That's why Farmers has come up

with a new Non-Smoker car insurance policy. If you haven't smoked in two years, it could really save you a lot. So, if that makes you eligible, make the most of it. Especially if you just got a shocker of a renewal bill from your present company. Call a Farmers agent today. Find out how much our new Non-Smoker policy can mean to you.



Our policy is saving you money.

Ali's Career Over? Tonight's Fight Will Tell

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—A trimmed-down Muhammad Ali, who acknowledges a defeat probably will bring his once-fabled career to an end, pits his fading boxing skills against the rock-hard muscle of Ken Norton tonight in a rematch of the No. 1 and No. 2 heavyweight contenders.

Although the 28-year-old Norton is rated as the top challenger for George Foreman's crown, he is a 5-2 underdog against Ali, the former champion whom he beat on a 12-round split decision at San Diego March 31.

"If a man can follow me and get away with a lot of punches while I'm prancing and dancing and in real tip-top shape and serious," said Ali, "then it's time for me to retire."

In their first meeting, Ali suffered a broken jaw and he's worked long and hard in his bid to erase the stigma of the loss 5½ months ago to a 5-1 underdog.

"I have come this time," he declared, "for some serious Muhammad Ali dancing."

The fact is, though, that Ali is a very old 31 as fighters go.

He's been fighting as a pro since 1960, the year he won a gold medal at the Rome Olympics.

At Sunday's noon weigh-in, Ali came in at 212 pounds, nine less than he weighed in for the March 31 fight. Norton was 205 compared to the 210 he weighed the first time.

Ali, who showed up eight minutes late to the weigh-in, was somber and frowning in contrast to some of his previous colorful weigh-ins. "I'm in condition," he said, "You will see

tomorrow night. It won't go the distance."

Ali and Norton did not exchange any words. Norton said, "I think I'm gonna win."

Boxing experts point out that the simple act of losing weight is no barometer when it comes to making a judgment if a fighter still has it or not.

In his two 1973 starts—against Norton and against light-punching Joe Bugner of England at Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 14 (a 12-round victory)—Ali bore little resemblance to the man who made the phrase "float like a

butterfly, sting like a bee" famous. In both fights, he spent most of his time flatfooted instead of on his toes like the old Ali.

"Muhammad's on his way out and he won't admit it," said Norton, who has the physique of a body builder. "He thinks he can find the fountain of youth by getting down in weight but he'll find out he's an old man after the first round."

Eddie Futch, Norton's adroit trainer who masterminded the first upset, agreed.

"Ken has the perfect style to beat Ali," he remarked, "And Ali has gone way back."

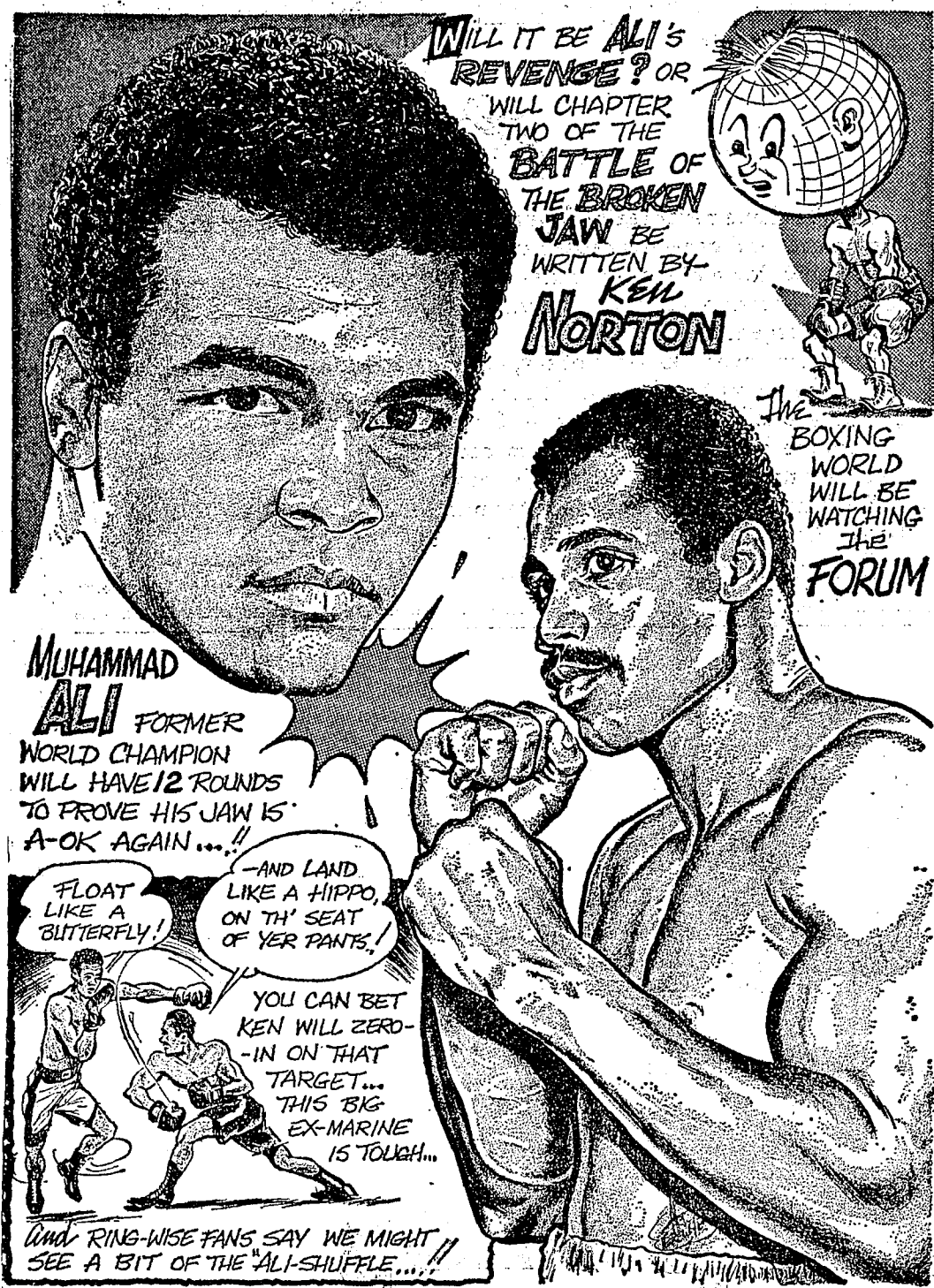
Norton has reeled off 14 straight victories since being knocked out in eight rounds by Venezuelan Jose Luis Garcia at Los Angeles July 2, 1970.

He takes a 30-1 record with 23 knockouts against Ali, who is 41-2 with 31 KOs.

Many observers expect Ali to come out fast and unload his heaviest punches in the early rounds in a bid to knock out Norton. In fact, Ali has predicted a knockout.

"This fight will not go the distance," said Ali. "But predicting the specific rounds puts you on the spot. I could call a round but if I didn't do it I'd get booed and just hurt myself pressing trying to do it."

A crowd of between 14,000 and 15,000 is expected for the 12-round fight at the Forum here, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. following a 6:30 p.m. Heavyweight meeting between Jerry Quarry, the No. 4 contender, and journeyman Tony Doyle.



Nicklaus Misses 2 'Gimme' Putts, Weiskopf Captures World Series

AKRON, OHIO (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf got an unexpected break when Jack Nicklaus missed a pair of little "gimme" putts Sunday and won the World Series of Golf by three strokes to cap a spectacular summer of success.

Weiskopf, the British Open champion who trailed Nicklaus by four shots after only the first four holes of this exclusive competition on Saturday, shot a four-under par 66 that gave him a 36-hole total of 137 for the \$50,000 first prize.

Nicklaus, golf's all-time top winner of major championships and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller tied for second at 140 with rounds of 69 and 67, respectively. Masters champion Tommy Aaron, never a factor in this battle among winners of the world four major championships, had a 73 for 149.

The tournament figured to be a battle between Weiskopf and Nicklaus, former teammates at Ohio State, and it was. Nicklaus spotted Weiskopf an early three-stroke lead, then roared back with seven successive threes and they were tied going into the 14th hole.

But Weiskopf, who one-putted eight times Sunday, ran in a 14-

birdie putt at 14 to take the lead to stay. Nicklaus then missed his second two-footer of the day at 15 for a bogey and Weiskopf wrapped it up when he ran in a six-footer for a birdie at number 17.

Nicklaus, who shared the first round lead with Weiskopf at 71, was ahead for the only time all day when Weiskopf drove into a ditch on the first hole, took a penalty stroke, and made a bogey. But even there, the Golden Bear got a portent of things to come when his 30-inch putt for a birdie hit the cup and bounced out.

At the 500-yard second hole, Weiskopf hit the green with a one-iron and sank a 22-foot putt for the third eagle in the tournament's history to take the lead. He went ahead by three when Nicklaus missed the green at four and five and made bogeys but then Jack started his run of threes that set up the head-to-head finish.

Miller was within two strokes of the lead most of the day but could never catch up although he did not make a bogey after the fourth hole.

The victory, Weiskopf's sixth since mid-May when he began a spectacular stretch of 10 straight tournaments in which won five and did not finish

lower than sixth, pushed his earnings for the year past \$300,000 and virtually assured him of selection as the PGA's player of the year.

"I think it was very much of a personal goal for me," said Weiskopf. "I've had such a tremendous year and I knew it would mean so much to me if I could beat Jack, who's the greatest player in the game."

"I've worked so hard and I've never really played him head-to-head and I just wanted to beat him."

Weiskopf said he putted "exceptionally well," but Miller put it even stronger.

"I can honestly say that's the best putting I've ever seen," said Miller, "it's a lot like what happened at the British Open," where Weiskopf won by three strokes and Miller tied for second.

Weiskopf's eight one-putts included a three-footer to save par on the third hole, a 25-footer at the 230-yard fifth where he drove into a bunker and a seven-footer at the monstrous 625-yard 16.

"It looked like every putt he hit was going in," said Miller.

Nicklaus said, "I didn't think I would lose after making a three on every hole from six to

12," and added "I still felt I was in the driver's seat," after both he and Weiskopf made bogeys at 13.

Nicklaus, who had won four times, finished second twice and tied for second the other two times in eight previous World Series appearances, and Miller each earned \$11,250 while Aaron received \$5,000.

The victory for Weiskopf came in what probably was his

next-to-last competitive appearance in the United States this year. He plans to play next weekend in the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina and then will go overseas for a month to play in the Ryder Cup matches and three other tournaments.

After that, he plans a long hunting trip and a lot of what he's vacationing.

The REGISTER SPORTS

Monday, September 10, 1973 C1

Angels Revive Royals' Hopes

By JOHN STELLMAN

The Angels resurrected the Western Division pennant race in Kansas City Sunday.

Buried 24 hours earlier, the Royals hardly looked like a corpse ready to roll over and play dead for Oakland.

Kansas City showed enough life to stir up 20 hits in sweeping their fifth doubleheader of the year, 9-5 and 6-3 "I'm not conceding anything until we leave Oakland," said Amos Otis, his confidence re-born. "We can be three, four back with 16 to play, that's not impossible."

The Royals, who invade Oakland tonight, haven't given up.

Clyde Wright, who gave up the start he was supposed to make against Chicago tonight to make against Kansas City, Dick Lange, hopes the Angels don't give up on him.

"I know I'm not a 10-19 pitcher," said the lefthander who worked the final 5-3 innings in relief of Andy Hassler in the opener.

"I just hope other people realize it. I think I'll have a chance to prove it to somebody next year. I don't know where," said Wright of a possible trade.

"After the year I've had, I have to start all over and just try and get my head together," said Clyde, whose season has been hampered by a troublesome back.

"It (the back) has had an effect on me mentally and physically," the winningest pitcher in Angel history confessed. "Some nights I can't even bend over, and it gets to you."

The Royals got to Wright for their seventh and eighth runs on doubles by Frank White and Cookie Rojas that were followed by Otis' single in the fourth. Shabby play in the field wiped out a 2-0 lead that Vada Pinson provided when he jolted his eighth home run after Mickey Rivers began the day with his first of five singles aided by two errors, a wild pitch and passed ball, Kansas City zoomed in front of the strength of four unearned runs, 5-2.

Hal McRae's third inning triple that came one out after Lou Piniella's single concluded the day's work for Hassler.

two-run single to Rivers in the second inning, and a third run which was unearned in a 4-2-3 innings.

The Angel lefthander, who won a 17th game after being promoted from El Paso to Salt Lake City, was charged with five hits, four runs, and the loss in four innings.

Rick Reichardt got Kansas City even, 2-2, on an afternoon that saw Angels rally from ahead to lose not once, but twice. McRae's two-out single in the third broke the tie before Rudy Meoli got the Angels even for the final time, 3-3, when White booted Ken Berry's grounder in the fourth.

John Mayberry's single, doubles by Piniella and McRae, after neither were able to sacrifice, greeted Dave Sells who was summoned after Tanana walked Otis to open the fifth.

Wright, who could walk to the Big-A from his Anaheim home, said he injured his back while exercising during spring training.

1st game

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	0	White ss	4	0	2	0
Pinson lf	5	1	2	0	Rojas 2b	4	2	2	1
Reichardt dh	5	1	2	0	Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
McRae 1b	5	2	3	1	Schmidt 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanton rf	5	0	0	0	McRae rf	4	0	0	0
Sands c	5	0	0	0	Frederic cf	4	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Bevacqua lf	4	0	0	0
Taylor c	4	0	0	0	Quirk p	4	0	0	0
Cwright p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	3	Totals	35	2	9	2

2nd game

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	0	White ss	4	0	2	0
Pinson lf	5	1	2	0	Rojas 2b	4	2	2	1
Reichardt dh	5	1	2	0	Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
McRae 1b	5	2	3	1	Schmidt 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanton rf	5	0	0	0	McRae rf	4	0	0	0
Sands c	5	0	0	0	Frederic cf	4	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Bevacqua lf	4	0	0	0
Taylor c	4	0	0	0	Quirk p	4	0	0	0
Cwright p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	3	Totals	35	2	9	2

Newcombe Shakes Forest Hills Hex, Wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—John Newcombe of Australia laid to rest the hoodoo which has haunted him at Forest Hills since the birth of open tennis in 1968 by winning the U.S. Open's singles title with a five-set victory over Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes.

Newcombe beat the reigning Wimbledon champion 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to gain revenge for his first round defeat by Kodes in 1971 when the Aussie was the top seed.

For Kodes who lost a four-set final to Stan Smith in 1971, it was his second defeat in the finals.

But after his epic five-set victory over Smith on Saturday which was completed as darkness fell and his play up to the championship round, Kodes felt he had vindicated himself in the eyes of those who claimed his Wimbledon victory this year was a "paper title."

Newcombe's only success at the West Side Tennis Club since his 1967 victory, the last amateur championship, was in 1970 when he reached the semi-finals before going down to the accurate stroke play of Ken Rosewall. He beat the Aussie veteran in straight sets in Saturday's semi-final.

Newcombe earned \$25,000 and Kodes \$12,000.

The 29-year-old Newcombe, three times a Wimbledon champion, gained the crown because he refused to become rattled when Kodes, 29, hit a superlative streak midway through the two-hour and 40-minute match.

In the end, Newcombe's superior service power—he thundered down 15 aces against six by Kodes—got him home much to the delight of a record final-day crowd of 15,241 fans, which brought the 12-day attendance to 137,498.

Kodes looked to have the match under lock and key when he broke ahead two sets to one. His return of Newcombe's thunderbolts put the heavily-mustached Newcombe under pressure and caused him to commit errors on the valley, but he could maintain this purple patch and in the end Newcombe's power turned the tables.

With the court, painted green for the benefit of national TV viewers, playing true, there were few bad bounces and both players put on a thrilling exhibition of the modern game.

Newcombe opened the fifth set with a love game as if to

signify his intentions and in the fourth game he got the break which was to win him the match. At 30-all he hit a backhand down the line to reach break point and then force Kodes to net a forehand volley to complete the break.

Games then went with service until the ninth when Newcombe served for the match with new balls. He reached 40-love and then cracked down another of his thunderbolts. Kodes hit a forehand cross-court return as Newcombe ran to the net to shake hands. Kodes laughed and crossed court to receive what was to be the final service. It was an ace.

In the first match of the day, Margaret Court, the women's single champion, teamed with Britain's Virginia Wade to

defeat Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 for the women's doubles title.

In the first set Sunday, Newcombe, his service blazing and hitting with great authority, nevertheless ran into a ferociously determined Kodes. Newcombe opened the match by breaking Kodes, allowing the Wimbledon king only one point. They each held service, then the Czech proceeded to break back in the fourth game in which for the first time Newcombe's service faltered, the Aussie gaining only one point.

They held service to 4-4 and then Newcombe smashed through at love in the ninth game and then ran out the set, a game at love on his own service.

Immediately cranking up his play to the standard he had shown in his spectacular win over Smith, particularly on his return of service, Kodes broke to square the match in the second set, 6-1.

He broke through Newcombe in the second game of the set and then his game reaching the peak held service at love in the fifth game and then proceeded to break Newcombe again at love. He then held service for the set.

The Czechoslovakian went ahead by winning the third set 6-4, achieving the only service break in the seventh game. Newcombe fought off three break points before yielding the game and the lead in the match with two back-hand volley errors.

Fighting for his life, New-

combe came back in the fourth set. Kodes had held service through nine games from the second set but Newcombe finally broke him in the fourth game, although Kodes did hold off one break point. Newcombe broke him a game in the eighth game to take the set 6-2 coming off deuce when he passed Kodes to hold the advantage and then Kodes misjudged the service return.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Championship roll of honor at the 1973 U.S. Open Tennis Championship:

Men's singles: John Newcombe of Australia beat Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Women's singles: Margaret Court, Australia, beat Evonne Goode of Australia.

Men's doubles: Owen Davidson and John Newcombe of Australia, beat Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Women's doubles: Margaret Court, Australia and Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Billie Jean King, Britain and Rosemary Casals, S.F.

Mixed doubles: Billy Gene King and Davidson of Australia, beat Margaret Court and Mary Reissen, Evanston, Ill.

sports



DEADEYE NEWCOMBE — Australia's John Newcombe stares down the ball as he prepares to return this shot to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in the championship match of the U.S. Tennis Open at Forest Hills, New-

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

National League				American League			
WESTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Cincinnati	87	59	.594	Oakland	78	60	.567
Los Angeles	84	60	.583	Kansas City	76	64	.543
San Francisco	80	61	.567	Chicago	68	73	.483
Foureston	72	72	.500	Minnesota	68	73	.483
Atlanta	69	76	.476	California	64	75	.459
San Diego	52	90	.364	Texas	50	85	.312
EASTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION			
	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
St. Louis	87	71	.553	Baltimore	82	58	.586
Pittsburgh	82	70	.538	Boston	70	68	.508
Montreal	69	73	.486	New York	70	69	.505
New York	68	72	.486	Milwaukee	69	73	.486
Philadelphia	64	79	.448	Cleveland	62	84	.425
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 6, 1st				Cleveland 4 Baltimore 4, 1st			
Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 7				Baltimore 13 Cleveland 4, 2nd			
New York 3 Montreal 0				Chicago 5 Boston 4			
Chicago 5 St. Louis 4				Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 3			
Foureston 3 San Francisco 0							
Los Angeles 3 San Diego 3							
TODAY'S PITCHERS				TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Pittsburgh Rooker (7-5) at Chicago				Atlanta Tiant (16-12) at Baltimore Fite			
San Francisco Marichal (10-11) at Atlanta				Detroit Larow (1-3) at Milwaukee Colborn (18-0) night			
Houston Griffin (1-5) at San Diego Grief (6-15) night				Cleveland Tidrow (11-14) at New York Peterson (8-13) night			

Sawdust

JC Footballers Crack The Keg

By CARL SAWYER

California's mushrooming community college system, comprising 94 individual two-year colleges, logged an enrollment of 934,608 in 1972.

The figure will rise even higher this week as Orange County's six colleges join the rest of the state in opening classes Tuesday. Football players at all 94 campuses got the jump on everyone however. They've already completed a week of drills and jump into season openers Friday and Saturday nights.

In the nearly 1,000,000 JC student crowd in California, there is another bumper crop of football talent. Many of them are in Registerland, one of the hottest JC football areas in the state.

Fullerton College, Orange Coast College and Santa Ana College compete in the South

Coast Conference. Cypress College and Golden West College bump heads in the Southern Cal Conference and Saddleback College is a member of the Mission Conference. All figure to be championship contenders in their respective alignments.

Saddleback coach George Hartman has the least time to get his team ready for conference play. The Gauchos tangle with Cypress Saturday night at Buena Park High Stadium, then buckle down to Mission Conference action one week later.

The Cypress-Saddleback matchup in the opener figures to be an exciting one as both clubs possess dangerous ball carriers. Joe Jones and Andre Holmes are lightning bugs in the Gauchos backfield and Bob Dapper and Ken Hammerton power the Charger rushing game.

Cypress Rates An Edge

Cypress may have an edge in this one as new Charger coach Howard Black has letterman Brad Hillman stationed at its vital quarterback spot. Hartman will spend the rest of the week deciding between three QB candidates...John Springman, Marty Mikkelsen and Randy Eckholdt. Cypress, geared for its best ever season, rates an 8-point edge over Saddleback's less experienced defense.

Another interesting county rivalry unfolds in Costa Mesa Saturday night where Orange Coast and Golden West go at each other. Both clubs are starting over with new quarterbacks and should be rated even in that department.

John Dixon, an All-Conference fullback returning, may give Orange Coast a slight edge, but Bob Ferraro, Pat Thorpe and Rick Curry give the Rustlers a good 1-2-3 punch.

Defense should make a difference and the Pirates have a few more veteran hands available. With an experience edge, call it vital quarterback battle between two district rivals.

Rio Hondo College has dropped season openers to Santa Ana for the past two years and the Roadrunners are ready to change the script. "We've paid our dues," smiled Al Pruepp, Roadrunner assistant. "It's time to win the opener."

Rio Hondo rates an edge because of the presence of Doug Holderman. He started every game as a freshman and directed the Roadrunners to their third straight Southern Cal Conference championship under coach Marty Blackstone. Holderman completed 82 of 174 passes for 1,393 yards and ten touchdowns and ran for an additional 220 yards and five touchdowns as Rio Hondo went 7-3.

Will Rio Hondo Change Script?

Blackstone feels that this may be his finest team in his four seasons at the Whittier school. With Holderman, Tom Barich and Hans Versteegen, Rio Hondo has its No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 top ground gainers returning. Versteegen gained 33 yards and Barich rushed for 287 as freshmen.

While the Roadrunners will depend on a veteran at QB, Don coach Dick Gorrie still is trying to decide on one of four first-year candidates. When Jerry Dyer graduated and went to San Jose State, four new recruits moved in for a shot at the Don QB job. Picking between Kirk Reidinger, Dean Lappin, Martin VanderRoest and Phil Krawczyk won't be ready for Gorrie and back coach Russ Chesley.

Santa Ana is grooming another rib-cracking defense, but it probably won't be able to stop the veteran Holderman all the

way. Give Rio Hondo a seven point bulge at Santa Ana Bowl as the Roadrunners notch their first win over the reorganized Dons.

Fullerton College's Hornets are eager to return to their glory years (1966 through 1968) and coach Hal Sherbeck has some of the best material in recent years to get them back to the top. Steve DeBerg gets the starting job at quarterback and there are 29 other lettermen back to help the cause.

Don Luginbill is one of the area's toughest runners. Glenn Martinez, Bob Achee, Mark Davison and Roland Hutchinson help stiffen the Hornet defense which should be outstanding.

Sherbeck sends his Hornets against West Valley College of Campbell in the opener Saturday night at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim. After four straight Camino Norte Conference (Please Turn To Page C4)

Billie Jean Will Ask Riggs Saliva Test

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—"People make such a big thing over my match with Bobby Riggs. Big deal," said Billie Jean King, after she and Rosie Casals had lost the women's double final Sunday in the U.S. Open championships to Margaret Court and Virginia Wade, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"I'm proud to have won

Wimbledon, but I wanted to win and she wants to be sure that he is not. "Maybe when I lost here, it was a blessing in disguise. Each day since I've felt a little bit better," last year's singles champion said.

Billie went out in the third round of the championships to Julie Heldman, as much to the heat and humidity as to Miss

Heldman's play. "It's been an odd year for me, with injuries and illnesses. Tonight I'm going to Hilton Head, and I'll be lifting weights to get ready for Riggs. I'm following a program set up for me by Dr. James Nicholas," Billie said.

Dr. Nicholas is the New York Jet team physician, his most

prominent patient being Joe Namath. Mrs. Court said that Miss Wade's play made the difference, but Virginia insisted it was Margaret who kept her calm after the disastrous opening set.

The Court-Wade team won the Australian and French titles this year, but did not pair with each other at Wimbledon.

The REGISTER Monday, September 10, 1973 C3

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Jerry Quarry Top Heavyweight?

INGLEWOOD, (UPI) — In Gil Clancy's mind, there's no doubt about it. Jerry Quarry, he says, is the best heavyweight in the world.

"He's improved 100 percent, maybe 200 percent," said Quarry's new manager and the man who managed Emile Griffith to welterweight and middleweight titles.

"Jerry's always had all the ability but he never used it. He's improved every fight for me."

Quarry, who has a history of losing the big fights, fights journeyman Tony Doyle on the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton card here tonight.

According to Clancy, a victory will insure his heavyweight a crack at champion George Foreman.

It will be the third meeting of Quarry and Doyle. They drew in 1965—Quarry's first pro year—and the Los Angeles fighter decided Doyle two years ago. "Tony won't be an easy fight," warned Clancy. "I understand he really wants this one. He's worked himself into tremendous shape."

Stopped by Muhammad Ali in three rounds in 1970 and seven in 1972, Quarry contemplated retirement. But he wound up going to the New York-based

Clancy last December and convinced him to become his manager. He's had three fights under Clancy and three victories, including one over Denver's Ron Lyle.

"I'd known Jerry a long time," said Clancy. "I always liked him as a fighter. But he always had people pulling at him in different directions. I feel a parent can't make an unemotional decision where one of his children is involved."

The reference was to Quarry's father, Jack, who used to be his manager.

Clancy hopes to get together with the Foreman camp after

tonight's fight and arrange for a Quarry-Foreman meeting in October or November. If it comes off, it will be lost to Jimmy Ellis in 1963 and Joe Frazier in 1969.

"Quarry can beat Foreman, he can beat any heavyweight around now, including Ali and Norton," said his manager.

"Why? Because he has more ability and more class than any of them, that's why. I'm finally starting to get that idea across to him."

Clancy favors Ali over Norton in their 12-round rematch.

"All's a better fighter," he said simply.



ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

A western team is getting a big rep among its brethren in the NFL for pot smoking, even before games, and for general manifestations of the dropout life.

Q — Why is professional football starting in mid-summer and interlocking with into baseball? Possibly the answer is money. — Watson Howden, Oakland, Calif.

A — Not possibly. DEFINITELY. And while we're at it, the pro basketball teams are already warming up and soon it'll be hockey time. It's not like it used to be when you and I were kids, Watson, with definite seasons. I do think the commissioners of all major sports should get together and try to define some arbitrary time barriers they can live with.

Q — I am an ardent baseball fan and went to a tryout camp for the Pirates. My running was a bit slow. One half second too late. I want to play ball so very much. It is my whole life. Is there any way possible I could get in the major leagues? — Gordon Greaser, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A — Take heart, Gordie, from the example of Phil Rizzuto among others. I checked with the old Yankee shortstop great and he recalled that in 1936, when he was a kid around New York, he went to three tryout camps held by the Dodgers, the Giants and the Cardinals and was summarily dismissed from all of them. Finally, the Yanks had a five-day session for all comers and Phil showed enough to start a sterling career. "If I had given up after the first one," he said, "where would I be?" And where would Brooks Robinson, the great Oriole third baseman, be if they were measuring a baseball aspirant by a time clock?

Q — What was the diet Joe Torre used to take off so much weight and how does he manage to maintain it? — Bill Stetner, Hollywood, Fla.

A — Basically, Joe reveals, it was the Stillman water and protein diet. And his older brother Frank, a former Braves first baseman, had been on it. Joe's big weight kick was in the spring of 1970 when he knew he'd have to go behind the plate again for the Cardinals after they traded Tim Lincecum and Ted Simmons was in the army. He lost 12 pounds in 15 days and eventually went from 228 to his current plateau of 200 pounds. "I maintain it," he says, "the year round by calorie watching. I don't leave the table stuffed — always one forkful short." Joe's always had a weight problem — he was 240 at the age of 16.

More Sawdust

(Continued From Page C3)

coach John Nicholas, headed by championships (the last two

shared), West Valley should give Fullerton a good test.

Twenty lettermen returned to

Hornets Will Be Favored

Give Fullerton an edge in depth and experience. The Hornets should start the season off winning by at least eight points over West Valley.

The big show starts Friday night with seven games booked. Pierce invades Harbor, Southwestern meets Moorpark at Camarillo, College of the Redwoods visits Santa Rosa, Meritt hosts Ohlone, Los Angeles Valley goes to L.A. Southwest, Pasadena hosts Valley State's Sequoias at Porterville, West Hills at Monterey Peninsula, El Camino at Laney, Diablo Valley at Bakersfield, San Joaquin Delta at San Mateo, San Francisco State at Gavilan, Cabrillo at Solano, the schedule includes Rio Hondo at Santa Ana, Golden West at Orange Coast, Cypress-Saddleback at Buena Park, Fullerton-West Valley at La Palma, Cerritos at Chaffey, Mt. San Antonio at Citrus, San Bernardino at Phoenix, Palomar at Glendale

halfback Roger Cantrell and defense tackle Ken Padia, a 215-pound All-Conference choice.

Shaw Joins Viking Staff

SAWDUST—Wilbert Shaw, the former Santa Ana Valley High School and Santa Ana College flyer, has joined the coaching staff of Gary Jacobson's at Long Beach City College. He'll coach the defensive backs. Shaw, who has played one season in the NFL with Dallas and Atlanta after earning Big Eight honorable mention at Kansas State, last coached last season at his alma mater, Santa Ana Valley. Or-ex-AL-CIF scooters. All are ange Coast doesn't figure to be quick.

Don QB Club Meets Tonight

Santa Ana College's Quarterback Club will gather tonight at 7 at Rayell Company, Del Amo and Valencia Avenues in Santa Ana, to get a preview of the Hondo College Saturday night at 173 Don team from coach Dick Gorrie.

All alumni, parents and Don

Q — Since there's been so much controversy regarding the spitter — with Bill Singer and Gaylord Perry especially — what's the difference if it's raining and they keep playing or on a hot humid day the perspiration runs down the arm and onto the ball? — William Nicholson, Elizabeth, N.J.

A — It's not the moisture alone that does it, Bill. It's the greasy kid stuff, whether from saliva or other substance, that makes the ball slick and do tricks. Even such a redoubtable citizen as Tom Seaver of the Mets has experimented with the spitter but doesn't use it because he can't control the slippery sphere. Oh yes, they change the ball frequently if it's raining.

Q — I understand that Bert Campaneris, Jose Cardenal, Chico Cardenas and Jackie Hernandez were all born in Matanzas, Cuba. How are they all related? — Michael Doyle, Salida, Calif.

A — All except Cardenal are major league shortstops. But only Campaneris and Cardenal are blood kin — second cousins. And Bert remembers they played on the same Little League team, or Cuban version thereof. Jose pitched; Bert caught. In fact, the Oakland A's shortstop never played the infield until he became a pro.

Q — I didn't hear very much about Alan Page last year after his sensational 1971 season for the Minnesota Vikings. How come? — P. J. France, Canton, Ohio.

A — The official line is that Alan had a calf injury during '72 training camp which lasted into the season and affected his mobility. Inside version is that Alan also had deep personal problems. He has since been divorced and remarried and the Viking defensive tackle has had an outstanding exhibition campaign. Look for him to be all-pro again.

Q — What is the "suicide squeeze play" that is used in baseball? — Mary Kelly, Oakland, Calif.

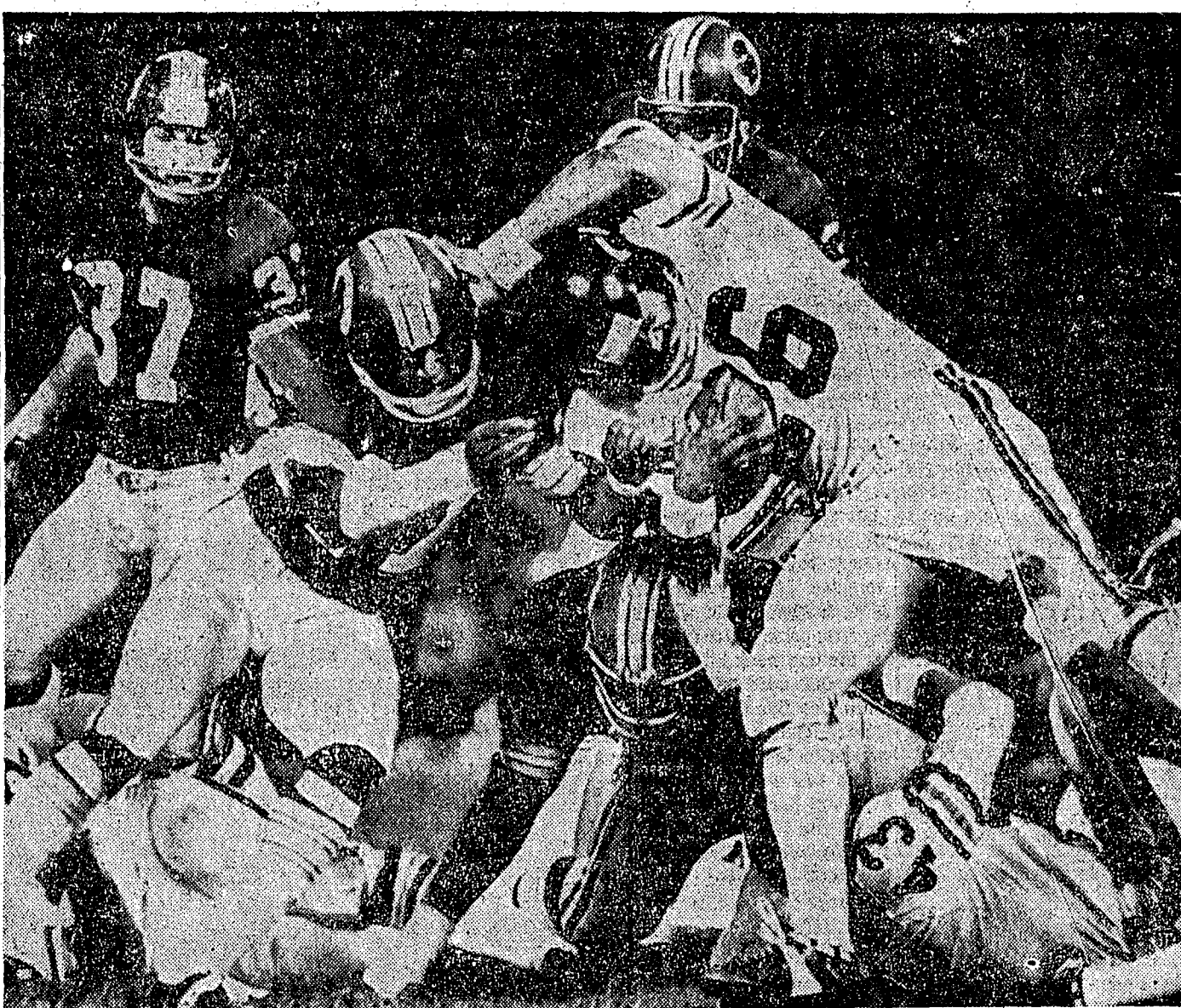
A — Just an old play in which with a man on third, the batter bunts and the runner is committed to trying to score. In the era of the long ball you don't see it too much any more.

Parting shot:

If you want to see femme libbers get hot, wait'll you see what happens when they get a load of Coach John Madden's feelings about having women around his ball club — to watch practice, sit in the press box, or whatever.



START OF SOMETHING NEW — The University of Nebraska football dynasty did not show any signs of cracking under the leadership of new coach Tom Osborne. In his first game as a head coach, Osborne



NOWHERE TO GO—Chicago running back Carl Garrett (26) finds his path littered with Washington defenders. The Bear runner didn't get far before he was pulled down by Mike Bass (41), while Redskin Pat Fischer

(37) watches. George Allen's Redskins ended Chicago's hopes of finishing the exhibition season undefeated by posting a 17-3 victory Sunday night.

Redskin Defense Stops Bears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Kilmer passed for a touchdown and rookie Mike Handcock produced another by blocking a punt Sunday night as the Washington Redskins ended a Chicago Bears bid for an undefeated exhibition season.

The Bears wound up the pre-season schedule with three wins, a loss and two ties while the Redskins turned in a 5-1 record.

Kilmer powered the Redskins on a 66-yard touchdown march

in the first period which required only three plays and a penalty. He hit Alvin Reed for 16 yards, Duane Thomas swept punt Sunday night and the Redskins ended a Chicago Bears bid for an undefeated exhibition season.

Washington moved in front, 14-0 by halftime when Handcock smothered Billy Joe Green's punt late in the second quarter and Bob Brunet scooped the ball and took it in from 15 yards out.

Both teams matched final period field goals in a nationally televised contest in which neither could generate any sustained offense. Mike Bragg booted a three pointer from 17 yards for Washington and Mirro Roder kicked one of 45 yards for the only Chicago score.

Shirley Second To World Mark

BELGRADE (UPI) — Jim Montgomery won the 100 meters freestyle sprint title and then returned to anchor the 4 x 100 meters medley relay team to victory Sunday to give the United States the overall honors on the final day of the First World Swimming Championships.

Montgomery, a 6-foot-5 Indiana University freshman from Madison, Wis., took the world sprint title in 51.70 and 30 minutes later was back in the pool helping Californians Mike Stam of San Diego, John Hencken and Joe Bottom of Santa Clara take the medley relay, in which the U.S. team had to beat the East Germans for the overall lead, in 3:49.49.

The United States ended with 15 golds, 16 silvers and seven bronzes medals to the East Germans 13-6-9. Between them, the two nations dominated the championships to such an extent that only six other nations won gold medals.

Two more world records fell on the final night bringing to 14 the total in six days of swimming. Novella Calligaris of Italy pulled off the biggest upset of the meet when she won the 800 meters freestyle, outpacing American favorites Jo Harshbarger and Keena Rothhammer and establishing the new world best at 8:52.97.

Miss Harshbarger of Bellevue, Wash., took the silver in 9:55.56 and East Germany's Gundrum Wegner the bronze in 9:01.82. Kornelia Ender, the fastest of the tough East German girls team, broke her 100 meters freestyle world record for the second time in two days to win the gold in 57.54 seconds. America again had to be content with second best with Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., taking the silver in 58.77. Holland's Enith Brigitha took the bronze in an identical 58.87.

It was the phenomenal improvement of the East German girls since the Olympics which gave their team a chance of overall gold medal superiority. The East Germans trailed the U.S. team by one gold going into the final men's medley relay and had to win to even the honors.

Stam swam the first backstroke leg against the world record holder and four time Olympic gold medalist and for once the East German, suffer-

ing from an injured ankle, was held level. Then Hencken opened up a lead in the breast stroke, Bottom held the lead in the butterfly and Montgomery sealed it by drawing away even though the freestyle.

"Well, I'm sure glad we won that one," said head U.S. coach Gus Stager. "The whole team has been magnificent, superlative—anything you want to call it."

"We started swimming tough Tuesday and we hung right on in there to the end. Those East German girls were terrific, though. They really taught us something," said Stager.

Women's 100 meters freestyle final
1. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 57.54—gold (world record)
2. Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., 58.77—silver
3. Enith Brigitha, Holland, 58.87—bronze
4. Novella Calligaris, Italy, 59.53
5. Goulyne Berger, France, 59.51
6. West Germany, 59.59
7. Kathryn Heddy, Summit, N.J., 59.90
8. Francoise Monod, Switzerland, 1:01.24

Women's 800 meters freestyle final
1. Novella Calligaris, Italy, 8:52.97 (world record)
2. Jo Harshbarger, Bellevue, Wash., 9:55.56
3. Gundrum Wegner, East Germany, 9:01.82—bronze
4. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 9:09.93
5. Keena Rothhammer, Santa Clara, Calif., 9:12.72
6. Sandra Yost, Australia, 9:22.49
7. Anna Marie McCaffrey, Canada, 9:23.50
8. Leslie Cliff, Canada, 9:27.49

Men's 100 meters freestyle final
1. Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., 51.70—gold
2. Michael Wenden, Australia, 52.25—silver
3. Vladimir Bure, Russia, 52.73
4. John Murphy, Hinsdale, Ill., 52.73
5. Klaus Steinbach, West Germany, 52.82
6. Roger Pytel, East Germany, 52.85
7. Olivero Aquino, Brazil, 53.70

Men's 4 x 100 meters medley relay final
1. United States (Stam, Hencken, Bottom, Brigitha), 3:49.49—gold
2. East Germany, 3:53.24—silver
3. Canada, 3:56.37—bronze
4. Russia, 3:56.38
5. Australia, 3:59.39
6. Britain, 4:01.04
7. Hungary, 4:01.04

Water polo final
Round-robin group
1. Yugoslavia 4
2. Hungary 3
3. United States 2
4. Italy 1
5. Soviet Union 0
6. Cuba 0
7. Romania 0
8. Poland 0
9. Mexico 0
10. Spain 0
11. West Germany 0
12. Bulgaria 0
13. Australia 0
14. Britain 0
15. Israel 0

Water polo final
Round-robin group
Russia 4, United States 5
Final Water Polo Standings:
1. Hungary—Gold
2. Russia—Silver
3. Yugoslavia—Bronze
4. Italy
5. United States
6. Cuba
7. Romania
8. Poland
9. Mexico
10. Spain
11. West Germany
12. Bulgaria
13. Australia
14. Britain
15. Israel

United States Gold Silver Bronze
East Germany 15 16 7
Yugoslavia 13 16 2
Hungary 12 14 1
Australia 11 13 1
Canada 10 12 1
Russia 9 11 1
Poland 8 10 1
Czechoslovakia 7 9 1

Osborne Won Gamble With Humm

By United Press International Nebraska coach Tom Osborne didn't want to take any chances in his coaching debut and it turned out he didn't have to.

Steve Runty, Nebraska's second-string quarterback, and sophomore I-back Tony Davis combined for four touchdowns on a wet and slippery artificial field Saturday to lead No. 2 ranked Nebraska to a convincing 40-13 victory over No. 8 rated UCLA.

Runty, who got the opportunity to play came when regular David Humm suffered an arm injury, completed nine of 11 passes for 105 yards, ran one yard for the Cornhuskers' first touchdown, and completed a 10-yard pass to split end Frosty Anderson for another TD.

Osborne, taking over for the retired Bob Devaney, intended to put Humm into the game in the second half but Runty's fine play changed his mind. "We'd have felt terrible if Humm had gone in and got hurt," Osborne said.

directed the Cornhuskers to a surprisingly easy 40-13 victory over UCLA Saturday. Osborne succeeds Bob Devaney who stepped up to assume the duties of athletic director.

Davis, whose knee required surgery last year and kept him out of the lineup, carried 24 times for 147 yards, plunged for one touchdown from the one, and ran 43 yards for another.

"I can't think of a good excuse," UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers said. "We practiced all week for Humm's dropback passes and then we saw Runty roll out. That Runty is good."

"The whole team has complete confidence in Steve," added Davis. "He's a good quarterback."

Delaware, the UPI small college national champion the past two years, got a 217-yard rushing effort from Vern Roberts and rolled over Akron 45-24 to stretch its winning streak to 15 games.

Roberts, a junior, stunned the Zips with a 42-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to put the Blue Hens ahead to stay, and his day's rushing total left him only three yards short of the school single game record set by Gerd Douerty against Gettysburg in 1946.

Quarterback Pete Vaas threw two touchdown passes to

Fishing Report

BELMONT PIER—2 boats, 144 anglers, 54 yellowtail, 6 bonito, 235 rock cod, 38 white fish, 107 anglers on barge, 210 bass, 128 bonito, 10 cabazon, 18 barracuda, 227 rock fish.

SEAL BEACH—4 boats, 244 anglers, 106 bass, 94 bonito, 43 rock cod, 30 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 10 sheepshead, 1 white fish, 54 blue perch.

SAN DIEGO MUNICIPAL—28 boats, 739 anglers, 275 yellowtail, 1 bluefinned tuna, 203 bonito, 10 cabazon, 18 barracuda, 227 rock fish.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—4 boats, 204 anglers, 1340 rock cod, 16 bass, 43 bonito, 10 yellowtail, 96 rock cod, 6 halibut, 11 sculpin, 1 sheepshead.

SEAL BEACH—15 boats, 244 anglers, 1240 rock cod, 16 bass, 43 bonito, 10 yellowtail, 120 mackerel, 1 sheepshead, 20 white fish, 107 anglers on barge, 210 bass, 128 bonito, 10 cabazon, 18 barracuda, 227 rock fish.

'Red Reality' Scores Upset

DEL MAR—Cragwood Stable's Red Reality, who arrived only Friday after a cross-country journey from New York, proved narrowly best in a five-horse blanket finish to win the Invitational \$100,000 Del Mar Handicap Sunday before 18,864 fans.

Given a chilly ride by 1972 Eclipse Award-winning jockey Braulio Baeza, Red Reality prevailed by a half-length over Wing Out. Favored Life Cycle, ridden by Laffit Pincay, Jr., was third, a head behind the runner-up and a neck before fast-closing Le Cle. Longshot Yvetot was fifth, another half-length away.

Red Reality, a Florida-bred son of Intentionally and Nalo, accomplished the mile and three-eighths on the grass in 2:17 flat, more than a second slower than the stakes and course record of 2:15-2/5 set by Daryl's Joy in 1970.

Second choice in the wagering, Red Reality, packing 122 pounds to 124 pounds on high-weighted Life Cycle, returned \$9.80, \$6.20 and \$3.80 while earning first prize of \$60,000 to boost his lifetime bankroll to \$542,483. Wing Out paid \$9.40 and \$4.60 while Life Cycle returned \$2.60.

Red Reality provided Cragwood Stables Nom De Course of the estate of the late Charles W. Englehard with a back-to-back coast-to-coast double in \$100,000 races. Saturday Cragwood's Tentam won the \$100,000 Governor's Stakes at Belmont Park in New York.

"I got stopped pretty badly on the first turn," said Baeza, "And ended up farther back than I wanted to be. Then when the same thing happened again on the last turn, I thought 'Oh no, not again.'"

"But I was able to get out of there all right, and had plenty of horse under me to finish with."

"I didn't want to be too far back the first part of it," said John Rotz, pilot of Wing Out, "But this horse has a tendency to get a little rank if you hustle him. He made a real big move until about seventy yards from the finish, but then he hung. We weren't gaining a step on the winner at the end."

"I was going to let my horse go to the lead," said Pincay, who like Baeza was competing at Del Mar for the first time. "But he broke fourth and the horses on the outside went on. The pace was so slow that I had plenty of horse left turning for home. The winner was just the best."

Don Pierce, rider of Le Cle, thought he would have won the contest except for traffic trouble. "I think we might have been best. I got stopped at the eighth pole and that must have cost me seven lengths at least. She was really flying at the end."

Red Reality, a six-year-old chestnut gelding, was scoring his fourth triumph in a dozen starts this year. He was saddled Sunday by Jack Delzell, assistant to trainer MacKenzie Miller who remained in New York.

Pincay, although third in the Del Mar Handicap, salvaged a single win on the program, nabbing the eighth race aboard Alota Calories who paid \$7.20 after edging out favored Pecos Girl and Bill Shoemaker.

Defense Lapses Defeat Stars

Orange County Stars, plagued by defensive lapses, fell to the San Fernando Lancers, 17-13, in California Professional League action at the Santa Ana Bowl Sunday afternoon.

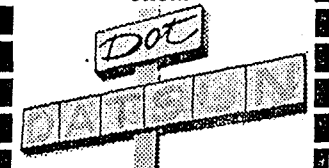
The Lancers took advantage of a blocked punt to score early in the contest with Hank Kosmala tallying on a nine-yard run. Following a Star fumble, Paul Eddy connected on a 20-yard scoring pass to John Williams to up the Lancer lead to 14-0 in the first quarter.

Orange County, quiet in the first half, pushed 63 yards of the opening drive of the second half with John Leffingwell hitting Jim Keeten with an eight-yard scoring pass.

Pete Berkson's field goal boosted the San Fernando lead to 17-7 and a 97-yard drive, climaxed by a three-yard scoring pass from Leffingwell to Ty Perry gave the Stars their final score.

San Fernando 14 0 0 3-17
Orange County 0 0 0 0-0
SF—Kosmala, 9 run (Berkson kick).
SC—Williams, 20 pass Eddy (Berkson kick).
OC—Keeten, 8 pass Leffingwell (Talley kick).
SF—Berkson, 36 FG.
OC—Perry, 3 pass Leffingwell (kick failed).

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SAND GEYSER — Gary Player sends up a small geyser of sand as he blasts out of a trap surrounding the first hole during Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament in Columbus, Ga. Player managed to par the hole and went on to capture his first tournament of the year, one stroke ahead of runner-up Forrest Fezler.

Famine Over For Player After Winning 'Southern'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—His best previous finish had been a tie for seventh place last week in the Greater Hartford Open. He had won only \$14,093 before collecting the \$20,000 first prize check at the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club.

Fezler went into the final day of play two strokes behind the relentless Player and they matched pars for the first three holes then birdied No. 4. The fifth hole proved the downfall of the 23-year-old Californian, who pushed his 1973 winnings past the \$98,000 mark.

His tee shot left him in the rough on the left side and he had more problems after reaching the green, three-putting the 487-yard par 4 hole.

That dropped him four strokes behind the cautious Player and the lead built to five strokes with three holes left. Fezler birdied the closing two holes while Player settled for bogeys, cutting the margin to only a stroke. Fezler shot 69-68-66-67 for the week.

"People keep saying I haven't won in a year but the way I figure it, it's been only eight weeks," said Player. "I didn't hit a ball for 40 days after surgery and have been

back on the tour only eight weeks.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Final scores in the \$100,000 Southern Open tournament: Player 69-68-66-67-270 280 283; Fezler 72-69-69-70-280 283; Curtis Sifford 69-68-69-70-276 274; Soren Adams 72-69-69-70-276 274; Rickie Fowler 69-67-70-72-278 277; Grier Jones 70-67-70-72-278 278; DeWitt Weaver 69-67-70-72-278 278; John Schroeder 69-67-70-72-278 278; Boech Balda 70-69-69-70-278 278; Bob Nieme 70-69-69-70-278 278; Roy Pace 70-69-69-70-278 278; Cesar Sando 69-69-70-72-279 280; Mason Rudolph 70-69-70-72-279 280; Larry Ziegler 70-69-70-72-279 280; Tom Kite 70-69-70-72-279 280; Don Murray 70-69-70-72-279 280; Tom Graham 69-67-70-72-279 279; Larry Shubert 69-67-70-72-279 279; Phil Rodgers 69-67-70-72-279 279; Joe Porter 71-71-72-72-281 281; Bob E. 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Ernie Mason's Del Mar Handicap

(FOR TODAY)
First Post 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs, 3 year olds and up Fillies and Mares, Claiming Price \$6,000-\$7,000, Purses \$5,000.

(9) CHARISMA MAGIC (Pierce) (116).....Tries a rider switch (5-2)
(6) LUNNS VICTORY (Shoemaker) (117).....Nosedive in class (7-2)
(1) MY CHAMPAGNE (Campas) (119).....Back with own kind (4-1)
(4) THUNDER GOLD (Pineda) (114).....Broke a little slowly (3-1)
(3) HAPPY TO GO (Pierce) (112).....Overdue for top race (5-2)
(5) BORDEAUX (Mahorney) (117).....Due to run a smasher (6-1)
(7) SITTING BEAR (Fernandez) (117).....Racing in good form (6-1)
(2) DOLLY MOORE (Wellington) (117).....Help set a swift pace (5-1)
(10) FLYING EAGLE (Alvarez) (110).....Not without a chance (15-1)
(12) SEA WITCH II (NoBoy) (115).....Had speed in longer (12-1)
(11) MERGE (Gonzalez) (106).....Needs to surprise (20-1)
(13) MABELLS DOLL (Trejos) (115).....Needs easier spot (30-1)
LONGSHOT—Bordeaux

SECOND RACE—One Mile, Two Year Old Maiden Fillies, Purses \$7,000.
(6) ALOHA SWEETHEART (Valenzuela) (118).....Wide open mdn. fly. evnt. (9-2)
(11) LADY KAN (Roz) (118).....Sharp effort only start (3-1)
(4) HOJO HONEY (Fernandez) (118).....Tries with blinkers (4-1)
(1) ROYAL NOVICIA (Campas) (118).....Might forget to weaken (5-2)
(5) LADY SHOE (Lambert) (118).....Has shown some promise (6-1)
(3) DUCHESS DE BAK (Pineda) (118).....Due to run a smasher (6-1)
(12) MODELING (Wellington) (118).....Fair Races to credit (8-1)
(2) FACHENNE (Trejos) (118).....Trailer with tougher (8-1)
(8) ROGERS COMET (Rosales) (118).....Might like the distance (10-1)
(7) MAJOR PLAY (Mena) (118).....Needs to show more (12-1)
(10) SISSY SANDS (Mahorney) (118).....Not without a chance (15-1)
(13) HER AMERICA (Campas) (118).....Gives Entry Support (5-2)
(9) HONEY DAWN (Harris) (118).....Needs to surprise (30-1)
LONGSHOT—Sissy Sands

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3 Year Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$3,500-\$200, Purses \$2,500.
(6) DELIGHTFUL SUMMER (Fernandez) (120).....Tries a tougher field (5-2)
(3) GANDIS PRINCE (Rosales) (118).....Comes here sharp and ready (3-1)
(2) SECRET TOUCH (Roto) (109).....Might take it all (4-1)
(1) ITSA CINCH (Pierce) (118).....Royal Chance for upset (5-1)
(11) TUNBLING LEAVES (Gonzalez) (106).....Breaks In The Weights (8-1)
(4) YELLOW PRINTER (Olivares) (116).....Last was good effort (9-2)
(5) CALIFORNIA HILL (No Boy) (114).....Can run with these (6-1)
LONGSHOT—Itsa Cinch

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3 Year Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, Purses \$6,500.
(4) LT. COLONEL (Shoemaker) (118).....very best is needed (5-2)
(6) BLUE NASH (Pierce) (118).....racing in sharp form (3-1)
(10) CHIEF SMITH (Campas) (118).....Was edged out in 1:09.4 (3-1)
(11) COLD RULER (Pineda) (118).....Due to run a smasher (5-1)
(5) BEYOND APPROACH (Grant) (118).....Tries with blinkers (8-1)
(3) PRETEXT (Rosales) (118).....Due for improvement (8-1)
(2) RUBY'S JIM (Gives) (118).....Tries a local outing (20-1)
(9) CONGO MOON (Fernandez) (118).....Tab for the future (15-1)
(7) TIP FATHER (Fellon) (113).....Needs to surprise (20-1)
(8) MARK YOUR MANNERS (Rosales) (118).....Tries with blinkers (12-1)
(1) MY BEST BUY (Olivares) (118).....Was trailer with inferior (20-1)
LONGSHOT—Beyond Approach

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles, 3 Year Olds, Allowances, Purses \$7,500.
(6) NINER POWER (Pierce) (115).....Good spot for nelson (2-1)
(1) FIRST MASTERY (Shoemaker) (121).....Was impressive winner (4-1)
(3) OLD MEMORIES (Wellington) (115).....Had a very tough trip (4-1)
(2) PLEETON ROYAL (Mena) (115).....Threat all the way (5-1)
(4) FANS DANCER (Fernandez) (115).....Tipped hand other day (6-1)
(5) DASH DUNDIE (Olivares) (115).....Best race stout threat (6-1)
(7) BOLD PORT (Gonzalez) (110).....Has to be caught (5-1)
(8) DUSTY TRAVELER (Pineda) (115).....Can improve last effort (5-1)
(1) BRIGHT COUNT (No Boy) (112).....Contention Goes Deep (10-1)
LONGSHOT—Bright Count

SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on Turf, 3 Year olds and up, Claiming Price \$20,000-\$15,000, Purses \$5,000.
(5) NATWICE (Pierce) (120).....Hustling Rider aboard (5-2)
(1) PERIPATIAL (Roto) (122).....Might take it all (4-1)
(1) RAPID ROBERT (Campas) (118).....Racing in sharp form (4-1)
(6) THE CHAIRMAN (Pineda) (120).....Last was more like it (3-1)
(7) DIFFUSION (Shoemaker) (120).....Tries a rider switch (7-2)
(2) PRINCE HILL (Pineda) (114).....Due to run a smasher (12-1)
(10) ONTUNE (Gonzalez) (107).....Was unlucky to lose (5-1)
LONGSHOT—Diffusion

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 1/2 Furlongs On Turf, 3 Year Olds and Up, Fillies and Mares, Allowances, Purses \$11,000.
(3) FALLISMA (Shoemaker) (120).....Race looms wide open (9-2)
(4) LADY DEBBIE (Lambert) (114).....Conditions about perfect (2-1)
(1) BATUCADA (Roto) (120).....Tries a rider switch (3-1)
(5) PHOTOPLAY (Pierce) (117).....Racing in sharp form (5-1)
(2) TEA AXE (Pineda) (114).....Rates an upset chance (6-1)
(7) PORBATION (Fernandez) (114).....Best race a contender (8-1)
(1) LA SECULIDILLA (Rosales) (114).....Tab for the future (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Tea Axe

EIGHTH RACE—6 Furlongs, Two Year Old Fillies, Allowances, Purses \$5,000.
(7) FRANKMAMA (Roz) (115).....Looked good winning (2-1)
(3) GAY OLD TIME (Mahorney) (118).....Racing in sharp form (5-2)
(6) LADYS GAME (Lambert) (118).....Tries a rider switch (4-1)
(11) NICEST LADY (Shoemaker) (118).....Help force pace (3-1)
(4) MY PRECIOUS ROSE (Pierce) (115).....Sharp winner only start (3-1)
(8) JOLEY MIDGET (Gilligan) (118).....Won as if much best (5-1)
(2) INTWYED (Valenzuela) (115).....Comes off come victory (6-1)
(10) CHALK FACE (Campas) (118).....Raced wide other day (10-1)
(1) MARK OVER (Fernandez) (115).....Gin shot—Great Dame (10-1)
(6) TROJING GIRL (Pineda) (115).....Gin tour—Wild Berry (8-1)
(2) BULL SPEED AHEAD (Alvarez) (115).....Vehement—Speedy Kni (15-1)
LONGSHOT—Ladys Game

NINTH RACE—1 3/4 Miles on Turf, 3 Year Olds and up, Starter Handicap, Purses \$10,000.
(7) HILL DREAMER (Pierce) (112).....Won from inferior field (9-2)
(4) GALLANT POLICY (Lambert) (120).....Strictly one to beat (29-5)
(1) SAVAGE KITTEN (Roto) (119).....No feeling how good (2-1)
(8) HUNTING MOON (Harris) (120).....Has to be caught (4-1)
(3) OUR LAND (Campas) (112).....Best race stout threat (8-1)
(6) JOHNNY SAGE (Fernandez) (118).....Stumbled at the start (4-1)
(2) PUBLICATION (Alvarez) (110).....Rushed early, faltered (9-1)
(1) STARGIT AND LEVEL (Rosales) (113).....Raced wide other day (10-1)
LONGSHOT—Our Land

BEST BET—Niner Power in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Itsa Cinch in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Lt. Colonel to Niner Power.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Diffusion in sixth.
CLOCKERS TIP—Ladys Game in seventh.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Charisma Magic in first race.
EXTRA KEY HORSE—Hill Dreamer in ninth race.

Speedy Sir Dalrae Conquers Hollypark

By United Press International by Jim Dennis, Sir Dalrae, owned by the A La Carte Stable of Los Angeles, covered the whether he races over a half-mile, five-eighths, or mile harness race course. He handles them all with ease and fantastic speed.

On Saturday night at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, California, Sir Dalrae took the final leg of the \$160,000 United States Pacing Championship, a series sponsored by the Harness Tracks of America for top class pacers over tracks measuring a half-mile, five-eighths and one mile around. Sir Dalrae had taken the half-mile rung at Roosevelt Raceway in New York and the five-eighths at Sportsman's Park in Chicago, each carrying a \$50,000 purse. The Hollywood Park purse was also \$50,000, but carried, too, the \$10,000 Dan Patch Trophy bonus for winning the unique series.

In the mile track climax at Hollywood Park, Sir Dalrae, an inept trotter last year at three, showed his near invincibility as a four year old pacer. Guided

by Ben Dennis, Sir Dalrae, owned by the A La Carte Stable of Los Angeles, covered the whether he races over a half-mile, five-eighths, or mile harness race course. He handles them all with ease and fantastic speed.

For the year Sir Dalrae has 13 two minute miles.

At Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the \$30,000 Romulus Hanover for top class pacers, those who didn't wish to go to the Pacific Coast to race Sir Dalrae, was won by Royal Count N in 2:00-2-5 for the mile, with Herve Filion driving. Royal Count N was a head better than El Patron, reined by Ben Webster, with Springfield, driven by Bill Haughton, another neck back in third. Royal Count N paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

The Grand Circuit feature at Hazel Park in Detroit, the \$28,147 Tompkins Memorial for three year old trotters, was won by the Hambletonian favorite Arnie Almahurst. Whereas he was a distinct disappointment in the Hambletonian, Arnie was sharp and impressive ten days later in Detroit, covering the mile in 2:04 1-5 over the five-eighths oval. Gene Riegler, the driver-trainer and co-owner of Arnie Almahurst, had command all the way with his colt, and finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of MacArthur, driven by Howard Beissinger, with Lucky Hill, reined by Max Lynch, third, another 2 1/2 lengths back. Arnie Almahurst paid \$3.40, \$3.00 and \$2.80.

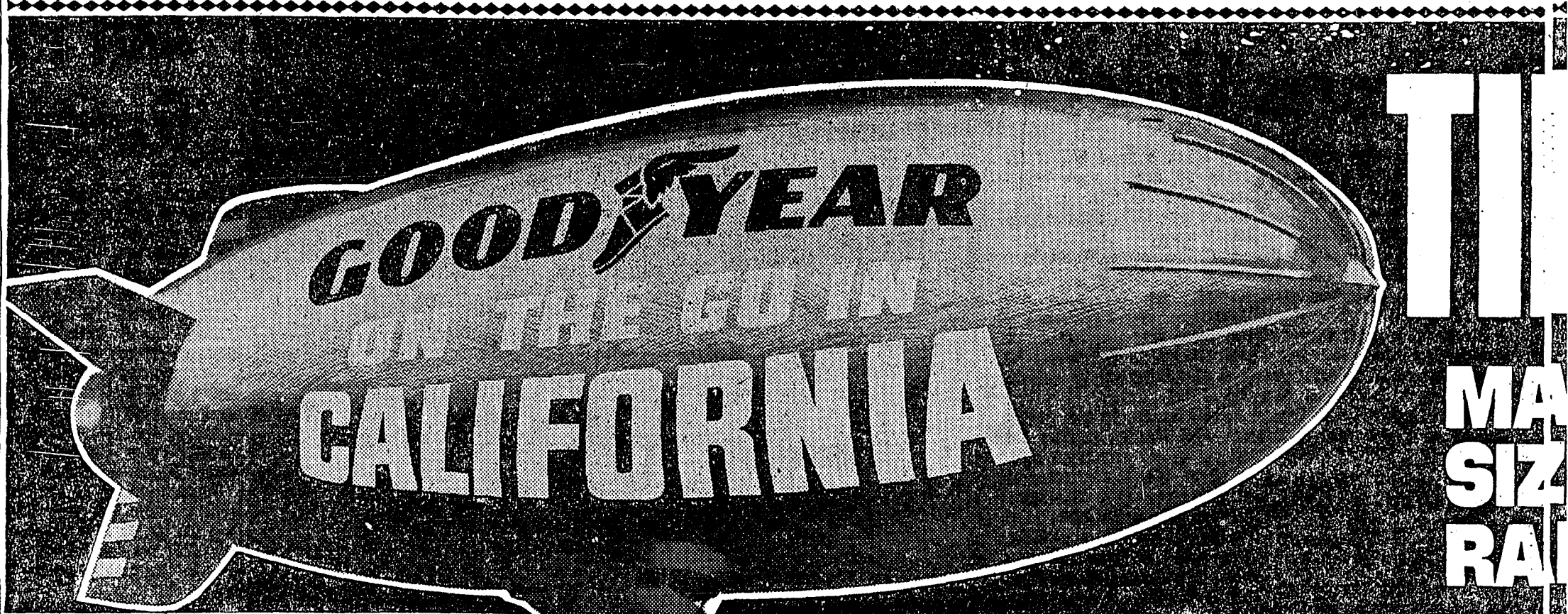
It was the 13th straight first for Sir Dalrae, who has won 18 of 21 starts in 1973.

Kekich Fined For Tardiness

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Left-hander Mike Kekich was fined by Cleveland Indians' manager Ken Aspromonte Sunday for not arriving at the ballpark in time to pitch the first game of a doubleheader against the Baltimore Orioles.

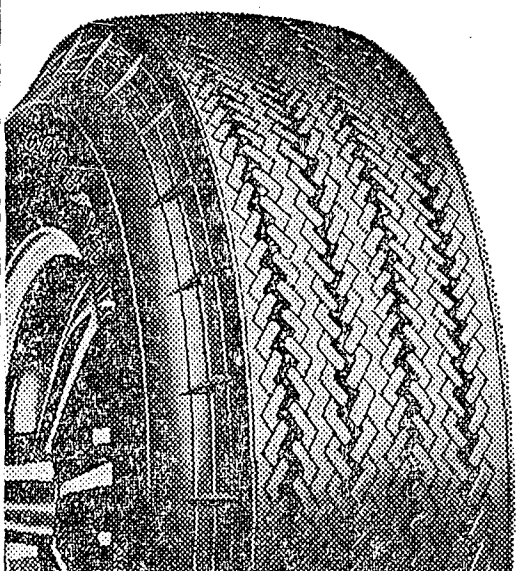
Brent Strom was inserted as the pitcher and left the game in the fourth inning after being hit on the pitching hand on a line drive off the bat of Earl Williams.

The Indians won the opener 6-4.



4-PLY NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES

LOW PRICE BLACKWALLS



\$1250

Size 6.50x13 blackwall
tubeless plus \$1.75
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
and old tire.

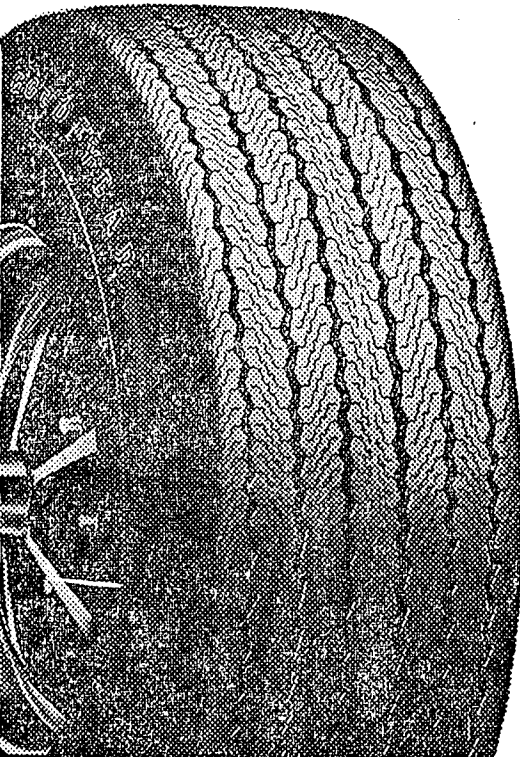
\$1800

Sizes 7.75x14
(F78-14), 7.75x15
(F78-15), 8.25x14
(G78-14), and 8.25x15 (G78-15) plus \$2.09 to
\$2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size)
and old tire.

- 4 full plies of Triple-Tempered nylon cord in the body for strength.
- Tufsyn rubber in the tread and

- body for durability.
- Smooth-running interlocking "I" tread for positive traction.
- Clean and classic sidewall design.

POWER CUSHION "78" VYTACORD PINTO-VEGA SPECIAL *



\$22

Size A78-13 plus
\$1.83 Fed. Ex. Tax
per tire.

*ALSO FITS: Mustang
Size B78-14 plus \$1.96 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.
FITS: Comet, Duster, Maverick, Rambler, Valiant

WHITEWALLS — ADD \$3 PER TIRE

- Goodyear's deepest tread bias-ply "78".
- 4-ply of Triple-Tempered polyester cord.
- Wrap-around tread with step down traction bladings.

BIG-BOLD-WIDE! RALLY-GT



\$34

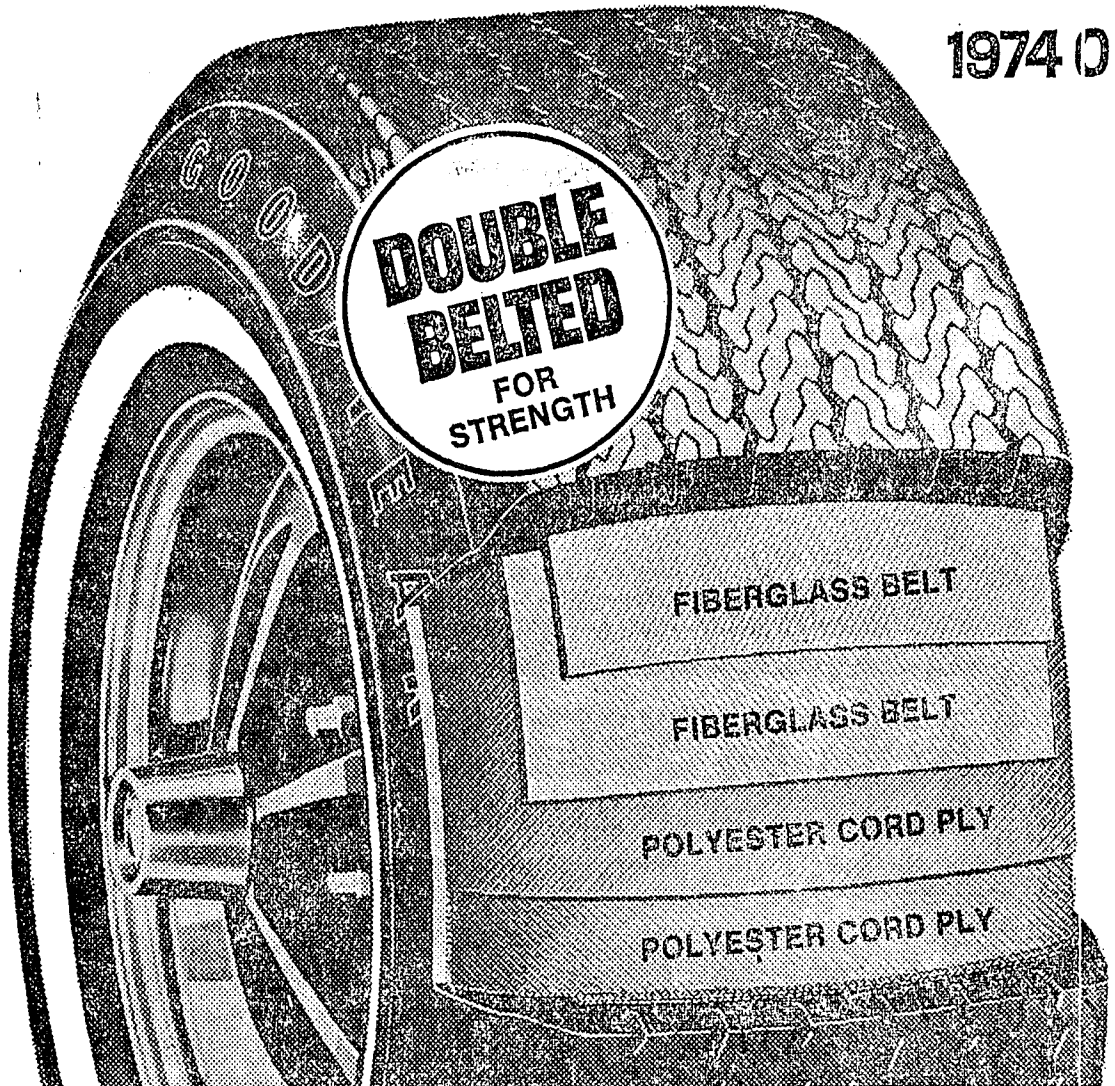
Size A60-13 plus
\$2.02 Fed. Ex. Tax

NO TRADE NEEDED

*FITS MANY MODELS OF THESE CARS: Pinto, Mustang, Vega.

*Because of the width of 60-series tires, they have limited application and should only be used on cars which have these tires specified as standard or optional equipment by car manufacturer.

- Big Goodyear white letters.
- Low, wide 4-ply nylon cord construction gives high performance stability and fast heat dissipation.
- Concave-molded body and wrap-around tread design to meet high performance car demands.



1974 D

**DOUBLE
BELTED
FOR
STRENGTH**

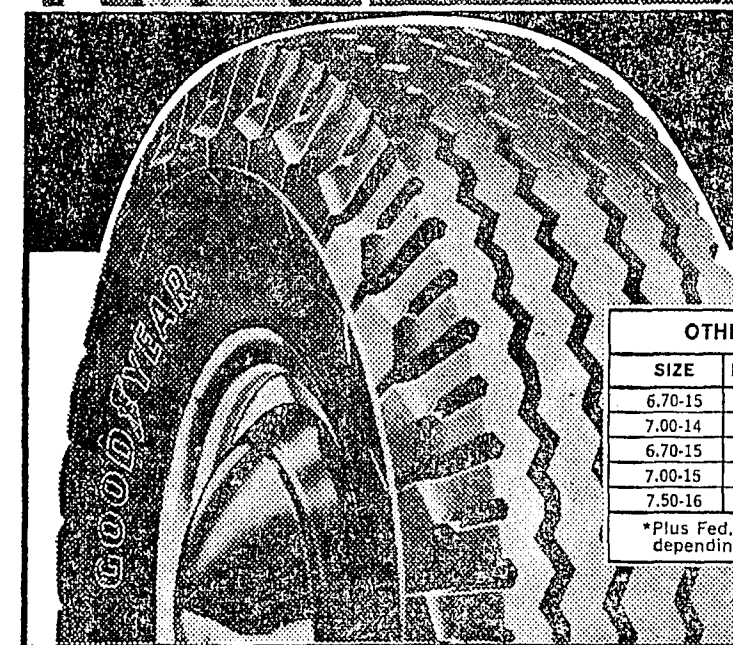
FIBERGLASS BELT

FIBERGLASS BELT

POLYESTER CORD PLY

POLYESTER CORD PLY

SENSAT FOR PICK



SIZE	PLY RATING	TYPE	PRICE
6.70-15	6 ply	Tubeless	\$23.35*
7.00-14	6 ply	Tubeless	\$22.70*
6.70-15	6 ply	Tubeless	\$21.40*
7.00-15	6 ply	Tubeless	\$27.15*
7.50-16	6 ply	Tubeless	\$30.80*

*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from \$2.40 to \$3.35 per tire depending on size and old tire trade-in.

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
3 ways to pay at GOODYEAR

ANAHEIM

At State College

BUENA PARK

7960 La Palma

GARDEN GROVE

9572 Chapman

SANTA ANA

1805 N. Grand

WESTMINSTER

6872 Westminster

ANAHEIM

A.H. Shipkey, Inc.
420 W. Lincoln
532-1167

ORAI

Lock & I
424 W. Ch.
53-4

ANAHEIM

817 S. Brookhurst

FULLERTON

1401 S. Harbor

HUNT. BEACH

7372 Edinger

SANTA ANA

1318 N. Main

ANAHEIM

Goodyear Tire Center
421 W. Chapman at Harbor
534-1301

ORAI

Hollywood
144N.
69-1

People in Business

Appointment of JOHN ROBERTS to head up Honeywell's central-station security program in the greater Los Angeles area has been announced by the company's Commercial Division.

In his new post Roberts will direct the Honeywell-Orco central-station protection operation in Santa Ana as well as one to be located in Riverside.

Roberts comes to Los Angeles after managing Honeywell's central-station office in Dallas for 3 years. Before that he was branch service manager for Honeywell's San Francisco office.

WILLIAM B. ARNOLD has been appointed chairman of Westlands Bank Advisory Board in Orange County, according to bank president, RUSSELL M. VORWERK. Formation of Westlands Advisory Board is an extension of the Bank's policy of involving Orange County business leaders in far-sighted programming of expanding services to meet specific needs of those in professional and business areas. Westlands Bank is located at 1107 N. Main, Santa Ana.

Arnold is executive account director for Grubb & Ellis Co., Builders based in Newport Beach.



ARNOLD DRINKGERN

R.E. DRINKGERN has been named executive vice president of The First National Bank of Orange County said CARL E. SCHROEDER, president of the 67-year-old Orange-based banking institution. Drinkgern has been serving as senior vice president-administration and will continue

to serve as a member of the Bank's board of directors. A resident of Orange since 1931, Drinkgern joined The First National Bank in 1962 in the Trust Department.

Costa Mesa resident EVELYN ELLSWORTH, assistant manager with Security Pacific Bank, has been transferred from the bank's Torrance Branch, to become assistant manager with Newport Beach Branch. A native of South Gate and an alumna of South Gate High School, Mrs. Ellsworth joined the bank in 1953 as a bookkeeper.



ELLSWORTH ESKRIDGE

Anaheim resident ALBERT H. ESKRIDGE, JR., vice president in charge of Bank of America's California Division in Southern California, observes his 25th anniversary with the statewide bank last month.

Eskridge, who joined the bank as a teller in Los Angeles in 1948, is responsible for coordinating the administration of the bank's more than 500 Southern California offices. He was promoted to vice president in 1970 while with the bank's Orange County-Los Angeles Coastal Regional Administration staff.

Esterline - Auxitrol - USA, Costa Mesa unit of Esterline Corp., has appointed JAMES H. CHILLAS as marketing manager. Esterline-Auxitrol-USA manufactures and markets proprietary liquid level control instrumentation for the worldwide tanker fleet and for land-based facilities.

LEGAL NOTICES

P. O. No. 32224

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

On motion of Member Irons, duly seconded and carried, the following Resolution was adopted: WHEREAS, the Santa Ana Unified School District is the owner of that certain real property located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, hereinafter described, and WHEREAS, said real property is not and will not be conveyed to the future for school construction buildings;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the school district does hereby announce its intention to sell said real property to the highest bidder, and notice is further given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Board of Education, at 1105 French Street, Santa Ana, California, on the 10th day of October, 1973, at 6:10 p.m. on said matter.

Said property intended to be sold is described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The North 500.00 feet of the South 600.00 feet of that portion of Lots 4 and 7, the Williams Tract, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, page 14 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence West 23.82 chains, more or less, to the East line of the line conveyed to W. M. McCarroll by deed recorded April 16, 1964, in Book 105, Page 104 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence West 23.82 chains, more or less, to the East line of the land conveyed to W. M. McCarroll by deed recorded April 16, 1964, in Book 105, Page 104 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence West 23.82 chains, more or less, to the East line of the land conveyed to W. M. McCarroll by deed recorded April 16, 1964, in Book 105, Page 104 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence West 23.82 chains, more or less, to the East line of the land conveyed to W. M. McCarroll by deed recorded April 16, 1964, in Book 105, Page 104 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

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Strictly Business



"Sponsor a bowling league, Argyle? Never! It would involve strikes!"

EVENTS ON TAP

"Product Liability - Product Integrity" will be discussed by EUGENE HABEGAR of Collins Radio during a Tuesday meeting of the Orange Empire Section, American Society for Quality Control.

The meeting commences with a 5:30 p.m. conducted tour of Columbia Yacht Corp., Costa Mesa, followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Revere House, Tustin. Contact 537-3123 for reservations.

A course designed to aid persons starting their own business will begin Wednesday and will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month for 19 sessions.

Sponsored by The Orange County Business Club, the course includes finding a product or service, start-up publicity, marketing and international trade.

DONALD M. DIBLE, president of Entrepreneur Press and author of "Up Your Own Organization" will be opening speaker at the first three-hour session to be held at the Jolly Roger Restaurant, Anaheim. Information may be obtained by writing the club at P.O. Box 548, Placentia, 92670.

A three-day seminar on approaches to marketing and planning will be conducted from Wednesday to Friday at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel near L.A. Airport.

Contact AMR International, Inc., 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019 for information.

LEGAL NOTICE

contract to pay not less than said general per diem rate of wages set forth to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the proposed contract.

One and one-half times the prevailing rate of wages shall be paid any working time in excess of eight (8) hours in any one calendar day and for Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, and for less than eight (8) hours per day the rate shall be the prevailing rate of wages.

The number of hours shall be eight (8).

Each bidder must submit with bid a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank or a bidder's bond in the sum of \$10,000, or an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the contract, to be held in escrow.

The successful bidder shall enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded him, in the event of failure to enter into such Contract, the proceeds of the check shall be forfeited, or in case of bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said County of Orange.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish, at the time of signing, agreement, (1) payment bond which shall protect the laborers and materialmen and shall be for one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and in accordance with Section 3248 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and (2) a satisfactory check or bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract, to be held in escrow.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish, at the time of signing, agreement, (1) payment bond which shall protect the laborers and materialmen and shall be for one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and in accordance with Section 3248 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and (2) a satisfactory check or bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract, to be held in escrow.

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Public Impeaches Nixon Economic Plan

Polls Show Consumers Becoming Increasingly Discontent

By LOU SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK—Corporate economists are saying that the Gallup Polls show the administration has been impeached. Not Richard Nixon as President, but the administration's policies.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, admits the administration is worried that Americans are growing

Trade Winds

increasingly unhappy with the economy. "It's not good to have all the people in the country unhappy."

And a consumer poll by the University of Michigan Research Center also shows an "increase in the feeling of discontent" despite an increase in personal income. Reason: The constantly increasing cost of living, especially food—up at an inflationary rate of 20 per cent thus far this year.

In financial circles, the consumer's impeachment of the administration economic policies is no surprise. The drop in stock market trading activity confirms the public wants out because of the nation's two top elected offices being under a shadow of scandal.

Foreign selling of U.S. Treasury nonmarketable securities accounts for the continued pressure on short-term interest rates. That foreign selling amounted to more than a half-billion dollars in the past several weeks. The Treasury borrowed from the Federal Reserve. More of this type of foreign selling is anticipated.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, acting as agent for foreign government accounts, has disposed of more than \$1 billion of marketable Treasury short-term paper. That added to the upward pressure on short-term interest rates. The Fed still holds about \$28 billion for foreign official accounts.

Foreign selling of U.S. Treasury securities is to obtain dollars to meet recent demands brought about on buying by speculators who had gone "short" of dollars, or buying in anticipation of the currency obtaining a favorable position when the International Monetary Fund,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 5, 1973

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license for the sale of alcoholic beverages, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises described as follows:

1540 East Edinger #11 & 12 Santa Ana, California.

The undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcohol beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON-SALE BEER AND WINE (Bona Fide Public Eating Place) (Name of Applicant)

WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, County Clerk

FILE NO. F-27526 FICTITIOUS NAMES STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Ernest W. Brendwood, Costa Mesa, California 92627.

JOSEPH LEROY BLACK 2901 Main Street, Orange, California 92667.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: JOSEPH L. BLACK This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 15, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, County Clerk

Order No. B-73592 NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

Estate of MARY MARTIN FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, which is the place of business of the said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 15, 1973.

JACK J. RIMEL, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701. Telephone: 547-7385.

Attorneys for Executor. Publish: The Register, September 10, 11, 1973.

Order No. B-73703 NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

Estate of ERVIN HERMAN GUTHRIE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, which is the place of business of the said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 4, 1973.

Ernestine Augustus Guthrie, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701. Telephone: 547-7385.

Attorneys for Executrix. Publish: The Register, Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1973.

meeting late this month in Nairobi, Kenya, works out a new accord on world currencies.

But the trustworthy international trade winds say the IMF will not repeat not come up with an acceptable new reform of currency at the September session; that it may be at least two years before such is likely; and, that the U.S. dollar will not be favored as long as its economic situation remains in an adverse balance-of-payments position.

CONSERVE HIS TIME... TELL FRIENDS

Find Good Broker... Then Reciprocate

By GERALD M. LOEB

Who can be the most help in managing your investments?

The recent figures of results from professional investment management have not been reassuring to individual investors. In theory, the schooled, experienced professional investment adviser or manager should do far better than the ordinary investor can do for himself. The latter is largely

Loeb On Wall St.

occupied in making his living in his own line and necessarily relegates investment to a secondary position.

Some of the handicaps of the professional are becoming more widely understood. They include handling unwieldy amounts of capital with resulting high costs of establishing and eliminating positions.

Psychological Handicap

There is, in addition, the psychological handicap of responsibility for handling other people's money. It is always difficult to take a quick loss for someone else. These drawbacks apply to the investment counselor as well as to the fund manager.

Acting for himself, the investor has advantages such as making individual decisions. If he finds a good stockbroker, he can get the information and advice he needs relating to his personal requirements.

Like everything else in life, selecting a good stockbroker is not easy. The very term is mostly a misnomer. The dictionary definition of a "broker" is "one who acts as an agent... in return for a fee or commission." Most brokers today alternately act as salesmen, which is defined in the dictionary as "a man employed to sell."

In a recent publication designed to help doctors with their fees and office management, a professor of finance finds too many stockbrokers "likely to be overpaid."

Some Are Overpaid

As I see it, individual "account executives" or "registered representatives" are, in fact, overpaid if they basically act as salesmen.

On the other hand, there are those who function as true agents and financial advisers to their clients. Those of this type are underpaid on a transaction basis.

Obviously, they are the kind that you want to select to handle your account.

The broker who acts as your adviser will often find that the best advice he can give you is to sit tight and do nothing. At other times, he might counsel the investment of \$5,000 for 100 shares of AT&T for which he would receive a total take-home commission of just \$18.00. Compare such fees with what you pay your stockbroker to pay your real estate or insurance broker. Compare what you pay your doctor.

If you are fortunate in finding the right broker and want him to give you the best he can, you must reciprocate by making yourself a desirable client.

Conserve His Time

Meaningful reciprocity includes conserving your bro-

The Register BUSINESS - FINANCE

Bank commercial loan executives strongly hint that the newsprint supply situation is worse than generally realized and is expected to get worse, because paper manufacturers are



ARMED AND READY — There's only one way to guard a supershipment of \$250 million in travelers checks: in an armored truck with alert and heavily armed guards at the ready. And that's just what the Bank of America did recently

as it began shipping the quarter of a billion dollars worth of negotiable checks to banks across California. Why such a big shipment? Because the checks have been redesigned.

Venezuelan Oil Held To Be Nearing Its Maximum Price

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuelan oil prices will continue to rise as world prices soar, but they may be nearing their maximum, barring unforeseeable events, according to executives of the country's foreign-owned industry.

Venezuela increased its prices Aug. 31, by almost 29 cents to hit an average \$4.44 per barrel for both crude and refined products exports.

"Nobody had ever seriously thought that Venezuelan prices could reach their current high," one company president told United Press International. "But we may find that Venezuela is nearing the maximum possible unless there are some earth-shaking events among other world producers."

Venezuelan oil prices have more than doubled since 1970, when they averaged \$1.93 per barrel. Last month the government established a new system under which it adjusts prices on a monthly basis.

Both government and oppo-

sition parties support any move to increase prices on oil, which represents over 90 per cent of the nation's total exports. Even the main opposition candidate in the Dec. 9 elections here, Carlos Andres Perez, of "Accion Democratica," has supported price hikes despite his harsh criticism of the ruling Social Christian administration of President Rafael Caldera on other issues.

Special Report

"Prices must follow the market and Venezuelan needs," Perez said recently in a panel program before foreign correspondents. "The United States never asks Venezuela its opinion when it increases the price of the manufactured goods we purchase."

The United States is Venezuela's largest single market, taking well over 1.5 million barrels per day in fuel oil and a quarter of a million barrels daily in crude.

Since last October, purchasers of Venezuela's three million barrel per day exports have been jolted by four price increases totaling about \$2. There also have been three quarterly hikes in special freight premiums. Venezuela demands because of its geographically advantageous position and current high tanker rates.

"We haven't heard any direct complaints from clients yet," one oil company president said, "but you can hear the groans from the U.S. eastern seaboard all the way to Venezuela."

Under present contracts, all increases in costs are automatically transferred to the consumer. "The consumer is being caught by the crunch, and there is no visible means of avoiding it until there is a breakthrough in new energy sources," an oil company executive said.

Oil income pays for two thirds of Venezuela's \$3.2 billion budget and additional income in 1973 from price hikes is about \$220 million, so far.

'Sure Loser' Stock Comment Reiterated

By ELMOT JANEWAY

Q.—Your July 29 answer to a reader in San Diego has us thoroughly confused. Maybe we are wrong, but it seems that you are saying that top quality growth stocks are sure losers today. If that is what you are saying, why? Mr. & Mrs. P. R. (Evanston, Ill.).

A.—This is indeed what I am saying, and more—not merely that the top-quality growth stocks are sure losers under present and prospective market conditions, but sure to be the biggest losers among the survivors of the present squeeze. The obvious reason is that they have the furthest to fall. The technical reason is that the divergence between the fall already suffered by the rest of the market and as yet slight fall suffered by the growth stocks has stretched to the breaking point.

The fundamental reason is that the trust institutions are the big buyers of the big stocks. But they are under pressure from their big pension fund clients to earn more current cash income. They are doing so by switching new commitments from growth stocks yielding 1 per cent to C.D.s paying up to 11 per cent.

Q.—I currently own 200 shares of a good growth stock which is worth about \$3,000 more than I paid for it five years ago. I fear a minor recession similar to what happened in 1969 as interest rates rose. Should I sell now and put my money into Treasury bills for six months? Or should I stick it out as stocks drift lower? I also have some \$2,000 capital losses this year. Mr. J.H.M. (Denver)

A.—It's an easy answer for anyone with capital losses to offset against capital gains. By using your \$2,000 capital loss to offset \$2,000 of your capital gain, you can cash in two-thirds of your chips without tax cost or risk of market loss. If I were you, I would take the entire \$3,000 profit now.

A minor recession is the least of what it behooves us to worry about if today's intolerable interest rates continue to choke us.

Q.—My wife and I have started to accumulate shares of an electric utility through automatic dividend re-investment any periodic additional cash investments. This year, the utility we have been investing in plans to issue \$25 million in common shares. What effect does such action usually have on dividend payments to existing common shares? Dr. & Mrs. M. D. (Vicksburg, Mich.).

A.—Congratulations. None at all. It does put the price

down, but this creates an opportunity to receive an increased return.

Q.—I am 66 years of age and my total assets are \$15,000. About a month ago, I bought \$10,000 worth of a major stock at \$117 a share. It has since gone down to about \$92. Would you advise selling it now, or holding it and getting my money back? I figure that it is such a good stock that I could hold it a while, and maybe double my money. Mr. H. W. (Orlando, Fla.).

A.—You seem to be laboring under the delusion that the stock market owes you your money back, and a fat profit to boot. At your time of life, with your limited assets, cutting your losses and keep-

ing your money in the bank would be more prudent.

The company whose stock you own does offer a splendid and progressive operation. But the road to stock market disaster is paved with wishful

Janeway Reports

thinking about the stocks of good companies never going down. The strength of a company offers no guarantee against weak spells for its stock.

Q.—What is your advice about preferred utility stocks, recommended by our broker with a reputable concern rated from BBB and higher?

Since my husband and I divested ourselves of most of our common stocks, we have been putting most of our funds into preferred utilities. Mrs. R.H. (Bryan Mawr, Pa.)

A.—Negative. Preferred

stocks share the weakness of the bonds ahead of them and the common stocks behind them.

As I explained in my handbook, "You and Your Money," one kind of situation invites investors to make an exception to the general rule against using preferred stocks. In the last leg of a major bear market, culminating in the accrual of unpaid preferred dividends, opportunities develop to buy pre-

ferred stocks at deep discounts and to make big gains collecting back dividends or, alternatively, collecting free securities in lieu of cash. At such times, too, interest rates drop drastically, increasing the market value of all preferred stocks on a money market basis.

In the years of transition from the post-depression bear market of the late 1930s to the bull market that started in the 1940s, more money was made in such preferred stock special situations than in common stocks. But the bear market of the 1970s is still too young for the preferred stock game to be on again.

Clothing Stores Have Most Failures In 1972

Clothing stores, particularly those featuring men's fashions, had the highest rate of failure among the nation's retail businesses last year, a Dun & Bradstreet research report shows.

The men's clothing stores topped the list of business failures with 97 bankruptcies per 10,000 stores, a failure rate of just under 1 per cent. Women's ready-to-wear fashion stores ranked second with 88 bankruptcies per 10,000, and store specializing in infants and children's were fourth on the list with 76 failures per 10,000.

The only non-clothing retail business among the five most

risky ventures were camera and photography shops, which ranked third with a failure rate of 85, and furniture and furnishing stores, ranked fifth with a failure rate of 63.

The safest ventures were hardware stores, grocery, meat and produce stores, and retail outlets for farm implements, all of which had a failure rate of 14 or less per 10,000.

Among manufacturing industries, Dun & Bradstreet said the highest rate of failures was among the producers of transportation equipment, furniture, and electrical machinery.

There were 119 bankrupt-

cies declared in 1972 per 10,000 manufacturers of transportation equipment. The rate on furniture manufacturers was 113, for electrical machinery producers 100.

In line with the failure rate among clothing stores, the manufacturers of apparel and shoes had a failure rate of 88 per 10,000 during the year, ranking in a tie for fourth on that list.

Producers of food, lumber and stone, clay and glass products were the most stable, recording a failure rate of 36 or less.

The report also listed the rate of business failures by state and regions. The highest rate of failure by state was in

Oregon, as it was the previous year, where there were 86 bankruptcies declared for every 10,000 retail and manufacturing concerns.

California ranked second with 74, and New York was third with 70. The high rates in California and Oregon made the Pacific Coast that was the highest regional rate of failures.

The fewest bankruptcies were reported in South Carolina with five per 10,000, and in Wyoming with six. The lowest regional rate of failure was the Rocky Mountain area comprising Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

Incentive Curbs Sparking Unrest Among Execs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Executive unrest is on the rise because of disenchantment with wage controls and subsequent loss of incentives, according to a study conducted by the Gallagher President's Report.

The survey of chief executives of 175 major U.S. companies revealed 45.5 per cent of the presidents predicted increased discontent at the top of the corporate ladder under Phase IV, the report said.

A complete change in the approach to executive motivation is needed, according to the report, to compensate for the stock option which has been destroyed by the nation's tax structure. Cash still remains the best way to retain executives, the report says, with 84.1 per cent of the presidents in the study listing cash bonuses as the most effective reward.

Other incentives such as stock bonuses, investment partnerships, phantom stock options and deferred cash received much lower ratings from the presidents surveyed, the Gallagher Report said. Even non-financial incentives ranging from club memberships to the use of company planes have lost their drawing power as fringe benefits for the man in the executive suite, the study showed.

Despite dissatisfaction among top management, the presidents in the study receive an average annual compensation of \$125,000, according to the report. The chief executives look forward to retirement with annual benefits of \$35,000, or 44.8 per cent of their current base salary of \$78,000, it adds.

The respondent in the study owns an average 157,057 shares in his company and has 19,748 additional shares on option. These holdings are equal to 1.5 per cent of the company's outstanding stock, the report said.

With Phase IV looming over their shoulders, more and more chief executives will resort to incentive programs such as investing partnerships to create new avenues for compensation and to provide motivation for junior executives, the study found.

Ford Parts Plant

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek National Economy Deputy Minister Antonios Choriopoulos and Ford motor Industries president John McDougall have discussed the possible establishment of a Ford spare parts plant in Greece, a government spokesman said.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Status of major legislation of interest to business:

Logging—Legislation imposing permanent regulations on the California timber industry has passed the Senate on a 23-1 vote.

The measure, AB 227, by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, was

Status Of Legislation

returned to the Assembly for concurrence in Senate amendments. It seems assured of reaching Gov. Ronald Reagan's desk.

Gas—The Assembly, on a 63-4 vote, has approved legislation to divert gasoline tax revenue from highway construction to finance rapid transit systems. The proposed constitutional amendment SCA 15 by Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, was returned to the Senate for concurrence in amendments. The state Constitution currently restricts the use of gas tax revenues to highway construction.

Polluters—The Senate Local Government Committee has killed a bill requiring the publication of the 10 worst polluters by local pollution control districts. Author of the bill AB 2207 was Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside.

Pollute—The Senate Local Government Committee has

approved a bill increasing fines which can be levied against industries fouling the air from the current \$500 maximum per day to a \$10,000 maximum for repeated violators. The measure, AB 2284, by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, was approved on a 6-1 vote but reconsideration of the vote at a later date was granted.

Condoms—A bill permitting the sale of prophylactics in vending machines has been approved by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on a 11-3 vote. The measure, SB 1179, by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, was sent to the full Assembly.

Safety—A bill designed to give workers more protection from on-the-job accidents and penalize careless employers has advanced to the Senate floor. The measure, AB 150, by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, cleared the Senate Finance Committee on an 8-0 despite objections it would increase the cost of construction. The bill would bring the state's safety rules into compliance with federal requirements. It would also permit felony charges to be levied against an employer whose "gross negligence" results in a worker's death.

Drugs—Legislation requiring pharmacists to post prices of the most commonly sold prescription drugs has cleared the Senate Finance Committee. The bill, AB 684,

by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, was sent to the floor on a 10-0 vote. Moretti said he introduced the bill because he said the price of drugs varies as much as 200 to 300 per cent among pharmacies. He said his bill would allow consumers to compare prices and choose the cheapest.

Western Airlines Agrees On Pact

Western Airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) Friday reported they reached a two-year agreement affecting the company's 1,308 flight personnel.

Details were not announced, because of the complexity of the contract, a Western spokesman said, adding that they will be available in about a week. He said the pact falls within federal guidelines and, in addition to wage increases, covers improvements in working conditions and other benefits such as medical, dental and psychiatric.

Western also reported preliminary August traffic of 716 million revenue passenger miles, a monthly record and an estimated 12 per cent increase over a "normalized" August 1972 level which excludes traffic resulting from Northwest Airlines which was under strike at that time.

Aussies Revalue Again, So Does New Zealand

CANBERRA (UPI) — In an effort to battle inflation, Australia and New Zealand Sunday revalued their currencies for the second time since Labor party governments took office late last year.

Australia boosted her dollar by five per cent and New Zealand raised its dollar by 10 per cent, in relation to the U.S. dollar.

The upward revaluation placed the currencies of the two South Pacific countries at about par, worth about 1.4875 U.S. dollars.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who has been under constant opposition criticism for failing to contain inflation, said his government decided to revalue "after close and careful examination of the present situation and prospects."

Whitlam also hinted at the possibility of increasing bank rates, to help dampen inflation. New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk, who announced the revaluation at a news conference in Wellington at the end of a 30-day price freeze, also announced a ban on mutton exports and a limit on fish exports for the next two months, to increase domestic supplies and keep prices down.

In Sydney, opposition Liberal Party leader William McMahon attacked the Australian revaluation for its alleged adverse effects on mining and primary industries, which will get smaller returns for their exports.

"It is bad economically, financially and politically," he said.

Opposition Country party leader J.D. Anthony said in Canberra the Labor Party was deliberately trying to hurt basic industries and called Whitlam's attempts to deal with inflation "bumbling."

Portugal Plays Vital Role In World's Oil Production

By HAROLD H. MARTIN

LISBON (UPI) — Day after day huge oil tankers from around the world nuzzle up the mouth of the Tagus river.

It's bath time again, and once again Portugal is playing a part in world oil production.

In 24 hours, unless repairs are necessary, the ships are on their way, their holds clean, around the Cape of Good Hope, up the Indian

Sao Tome, Cape Verde Islands, the Azores and Madeira and Portugal herself on the Atlantic side she has airports capable of handling almost any size and type of aircraft. All are within one thousand miles of almost every part of the Cape route.

The Portuguese rarely use, or have to use, their military presence, which is largely confined to fighting guerrilla wars in Guinea, Angola and Mozambique.

"But the presence of a Portuguese warship did help the captain of a Greek cargo ship put down a mutiny some time ago," Ribeiro Da Cunha said.

Portuguese aid usually is confined to providing medical and health facilities for seamen stricken at sea. However, Lisbon, which owns Europe's largest drydocks in Lisbon, is planning ship repair facilities in Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf. They are negotiating with the oil producers, the Bahrain government and the Japanese firm, Kawasaki.

On the other side of Africa, Cape Verde, a small group of 5 islands producing mainly sugar, salt and lime, may one day be the crossroads of the world's oil traffic. Already the islands lie on the major transatlantic sea routes between Africa and North America, and Europe and South America.

Consideration is being given, Ribeiro Da Cunha said, to building facilities there so the giant tankers could unload to smaller craft. These would then carry the oil on to South America, the eastern United States, and to Europe, places where the giant tankers with full loads cannot now go because of shallow waters.

There are also thoughts of building an emergency ship repair yard there.



'ROCKETS' IN RACKS—These are actually hundreds of bobbins wound with fiber glass textile yarn receiving a final visual check before packing and shipment at PPG Industries' Lexington, N. C., plant. PPG recently announced it will build a fiber glass research and development laboratory at Lexington and plans a major plant expansion to be completed next year. PPG manufactures fiber glass for textiles and rubber and plastics reinforcement.

Capital Cost Plans Still Rise

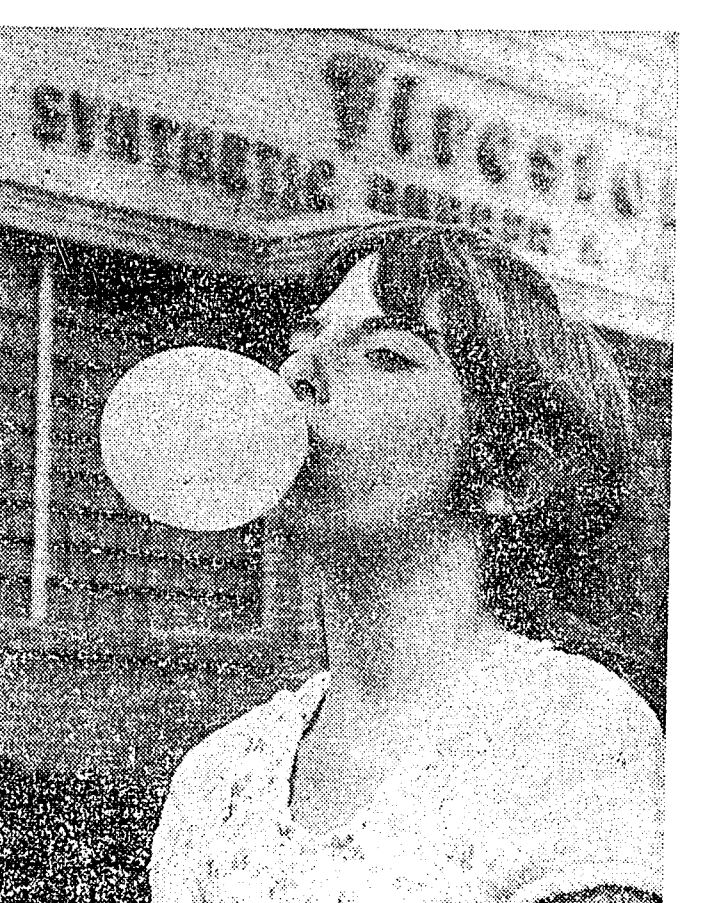
WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Businessmen plan to increase spending for plant and equipment by 4.2 per cent between July and September and an additional 2.5 per cent in the last three months of the year, the Commerce Department has announced.

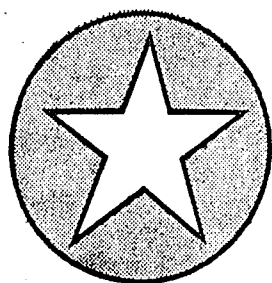
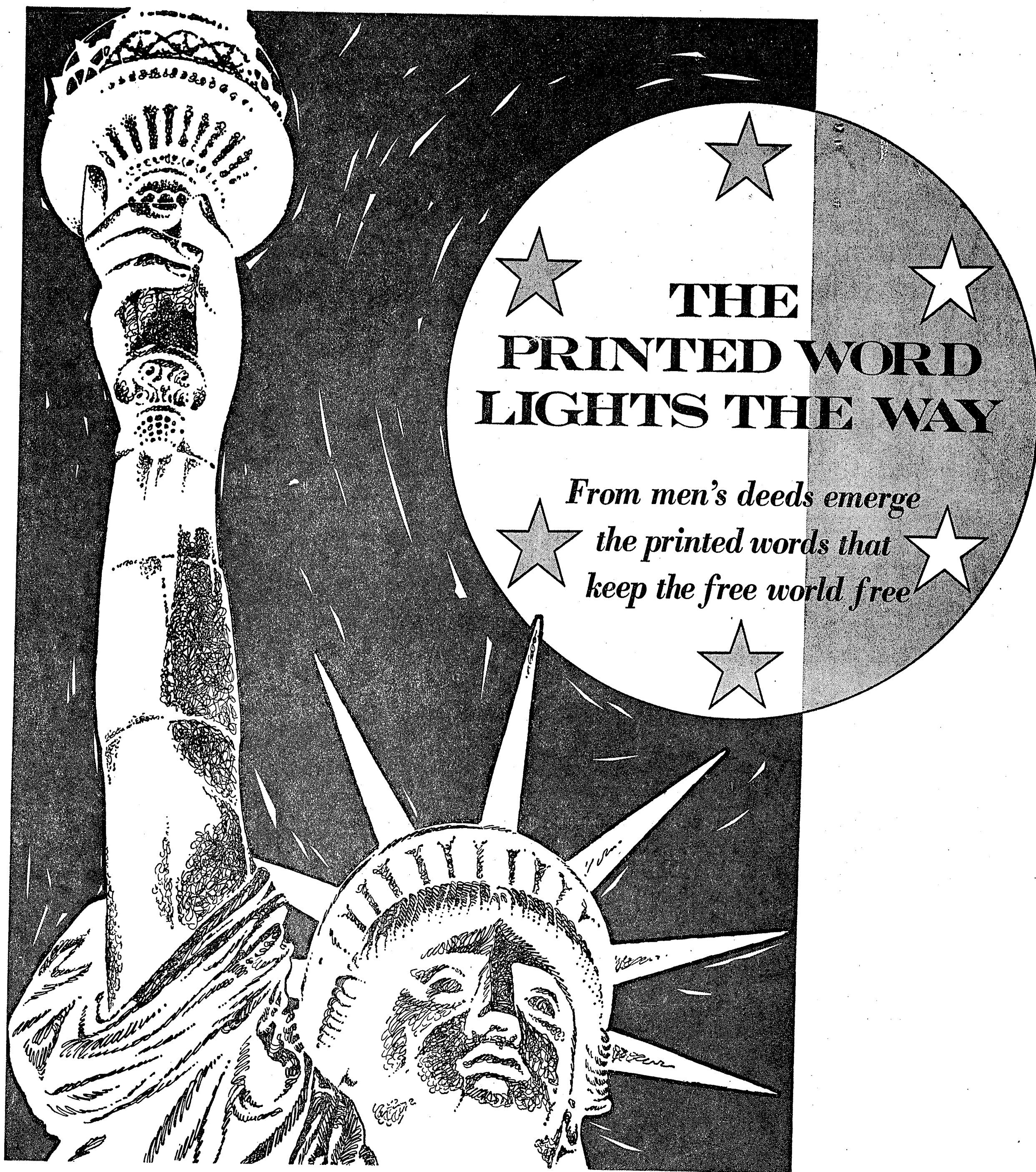
The expected third quarter gain in capital spending would bring outlays to an annual rate of \$101.9 billion. If spending plans hold true for the rest of the year, plant and equipment outlays in 1973 would be 13.2 per cent ahead of 1972.

An earlier Commerce survey projected second quarter gains of 2.5 per cent but actual outlays rose only 1.6 per cent. The first quarter increase was a strong 4.6 per cent increase, the Department said.

The latest survey showed that businessmen had not changed their capital spending plans in the third quarter from earlier this year but have raised projected outlays in the fourth quarter by about 1 per cent.



'GUMFOUNDED' — Most people are amazed to learn that synthetic rubber is the basic ingredient of chewing gum. Even Lisa Cernik, 13, a veteran bubble blower, didn't know it until just before this photograph was taken in front of the Firestone Synthetic Rubber & Latex Co. in Akron. While the firm produces special synthetic rubbers for chewing gum, most of the rubber it makes goes into tires and other rubber and plastic products.



In our increasingly complex society, the average American cannot possibly, on his own, find out about the events which will directly affect his life. The role of the free press is essential to the maintenance of American democracy. Unless the guarantee of press freedom is protected to the fullest extent, the role it has played will inevitably be diminished. If this happens the public, and not only the press, will be the loser.

---C. A. McKNIGHT, Editor, The Charlotte (N.C.) OBSERVER.

HOMETOWN PRESS

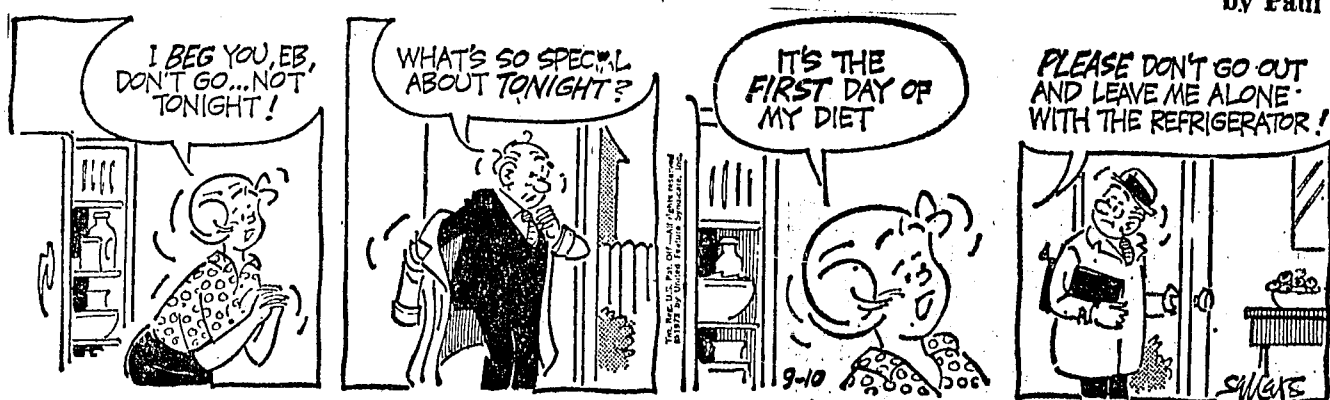
A GUARDIAN OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

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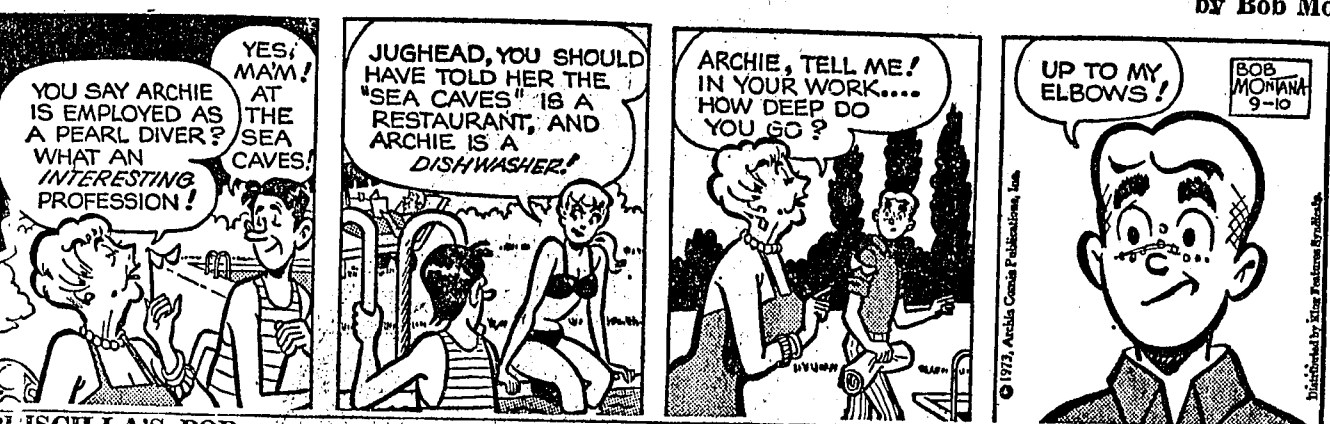
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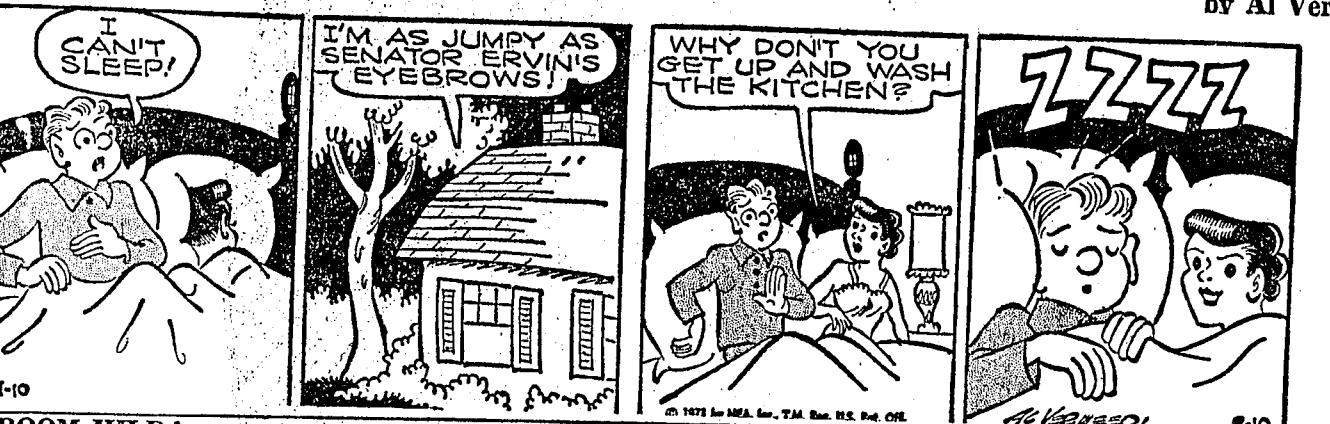
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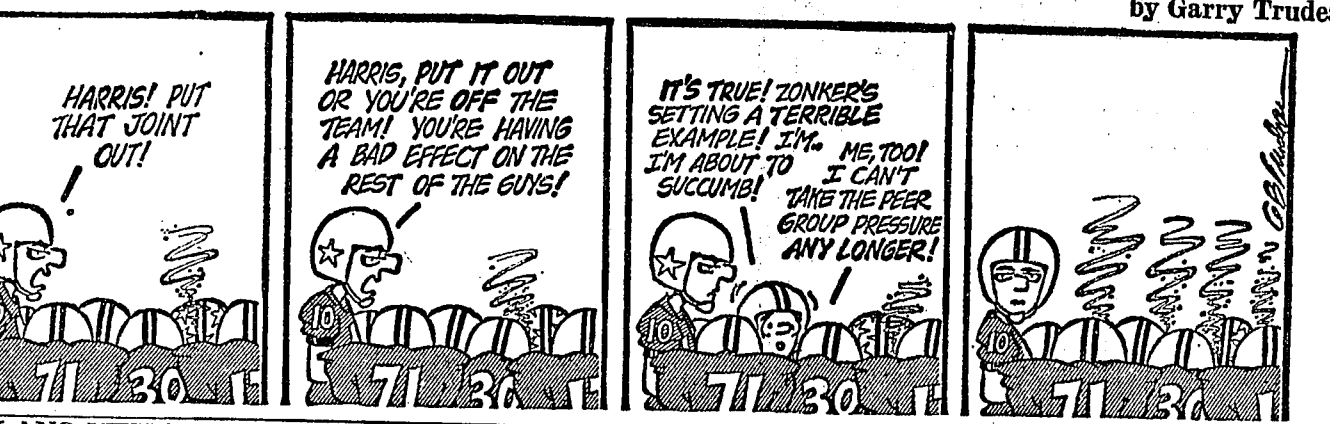
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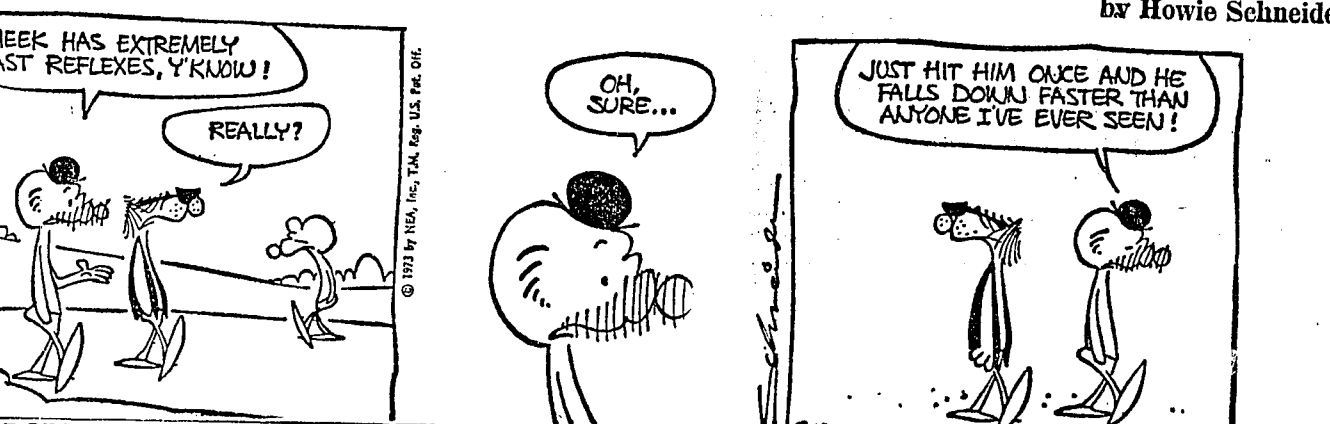
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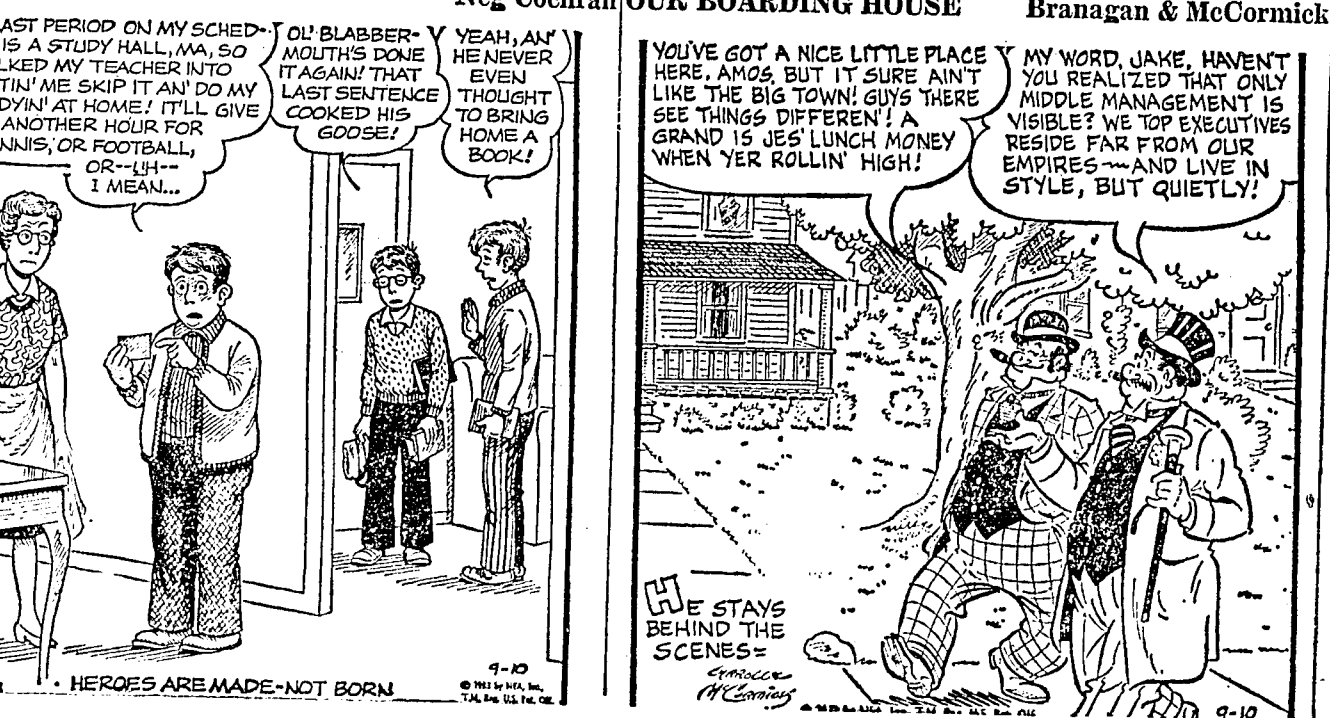
EEK AND MEEK



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

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by Bob Montana

by Al Vermeer

by Russell Myers

by Ham Fisher & Tony Di Preta

by Garry Trudeau

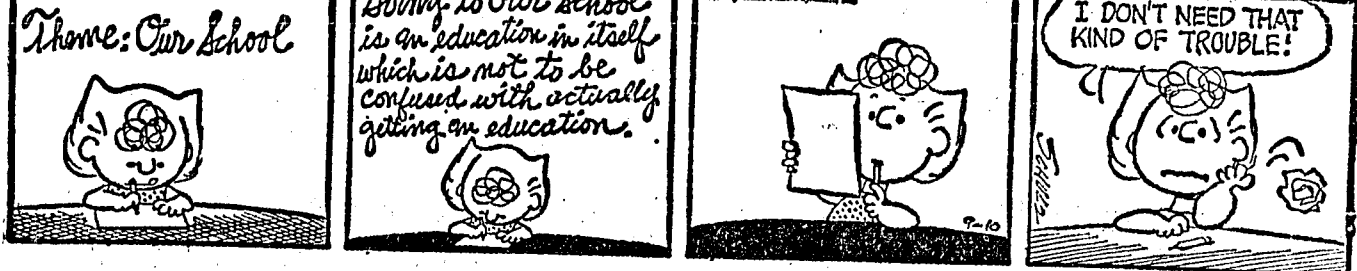
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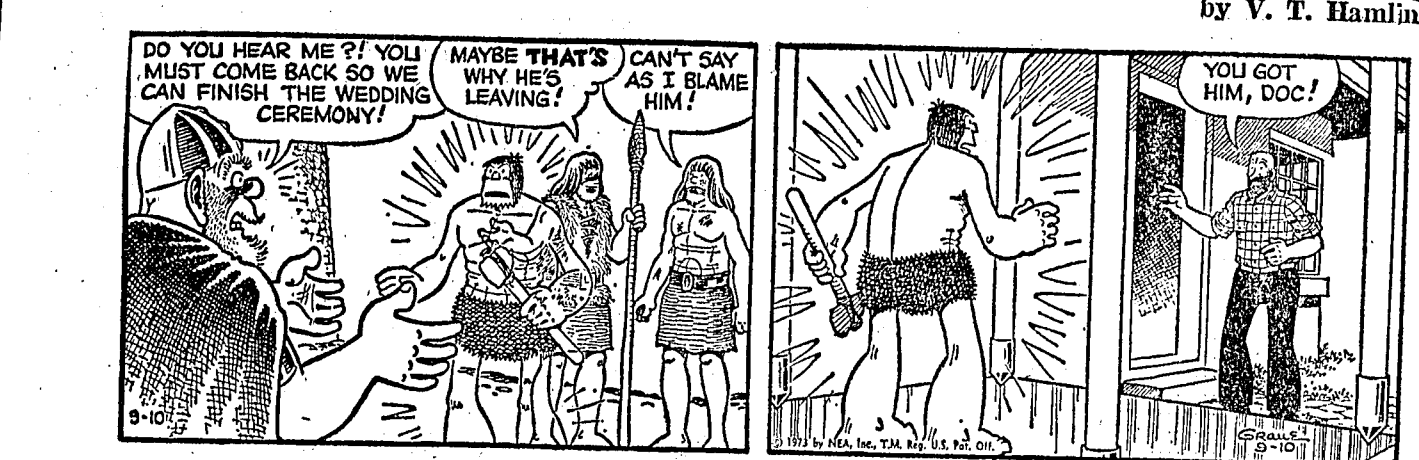
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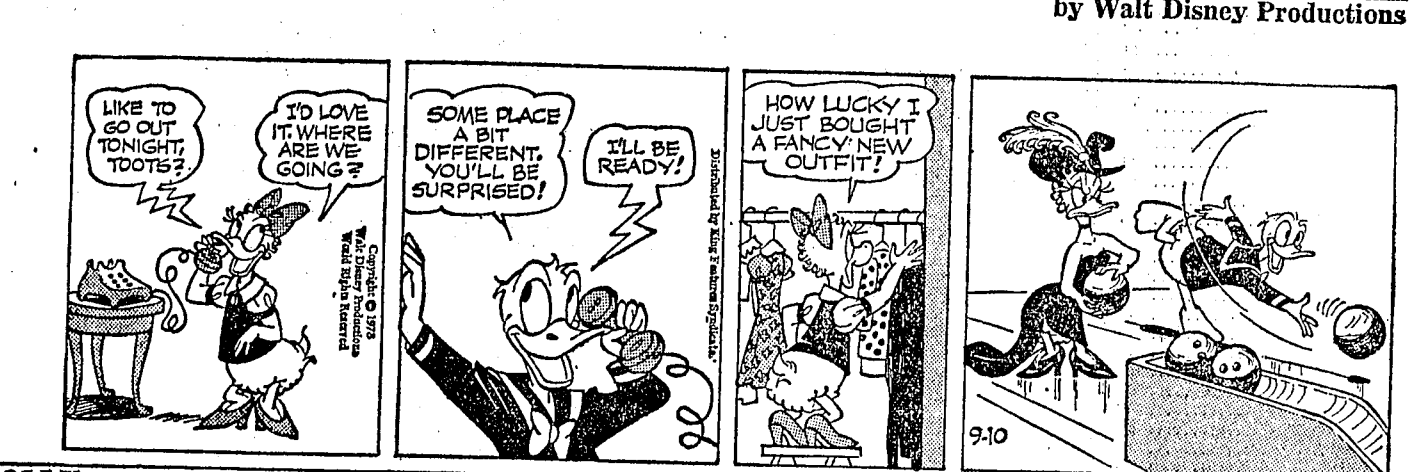
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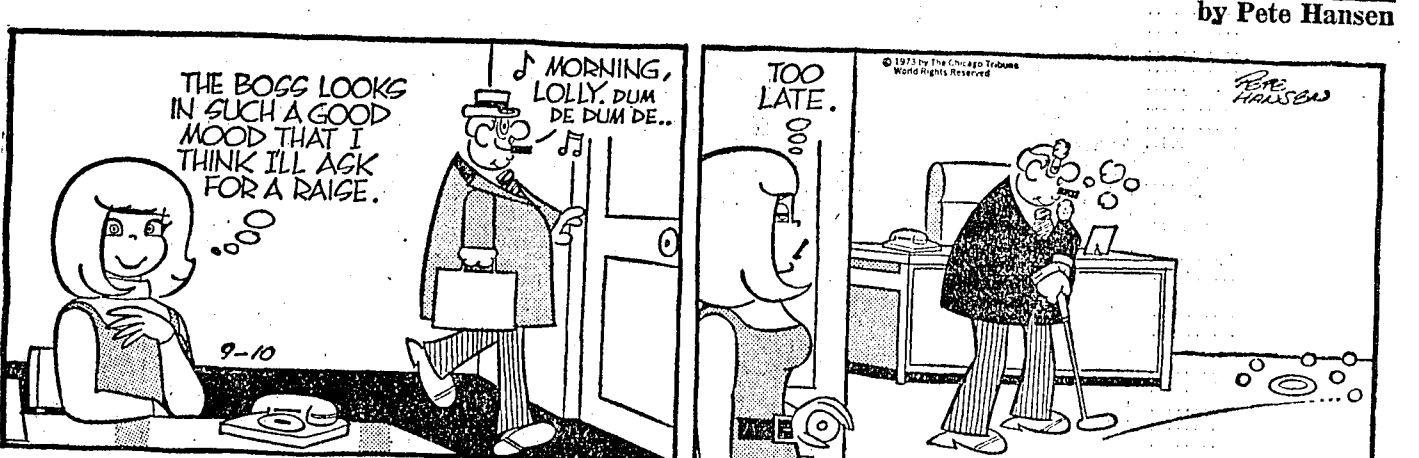
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 any work, 836-5848.

THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

Dear Trouble Shooter

Hope it isn't too soon for you to mention a reunion that will be held May 18, 1974.

Members of the 1924 Class of Omaha Central High School are working up their 50th anniversary. There will be a letter with more details mailed in October, so we'd like to find as many as possible of our classmates who live in these parts before then.

As a member of the June graduating class (January and September graduates are to be included), I already know of one member who lives in Laguna Hills, but there surely must be other transplanted "Cornhuskers" who would like to be contacted.

A.W.
Laguna Hills

The Ol' Trouble Shooter's always happy to help round folks up for their class reunions, Ma'am, and the older the reunion is, the more he likes to help.

Let's ask any of your former classmates who live in these parts to get in touch with you pronto by calling (714) 837-3763, all right?

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

My perfectly good iron is now unusable because of a silly mistake I made. While applying a patch to the knee of my son's jeans, I ironed it with the adhesive side up. Consequently, the adhesive is now baked firmly onto the iron and it was not a small patch, either!

I've tried to take it off with steel wool, but it won't come off.

Do you or one of your readers have a solution?

D. S.
Buena Park

The Trouble Shooter assumes your iron doesn't have a Teflon finish or you wouldn't have been using steel wool on it. He also hopes you haven't ruined the plated finish by scouring it.

All you need to do is saturate some cotton with nail polish remover and rub the adhesive off. Rubbing alcohol will work, too. If your iron is Teflon-coated, use the latter. Acetone in the polish remover will damage a Teflon finish.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

I'd like to help with your answer about Sen. Inouye's oft-used expression, "lower the boom."

This term originated among the pineapple pickers in Hawaii because a boom conveyor-belt apparatus is used in the harvesting of pineapples. A group of workers would follow this boom and toss the hand-picked pineapples into the apparatus. At breaks, lunch and quitting time, this boom is mechanically uprighted to a vertical position from the ground.

When work is started again, the words, "Lower the boom!" are heard clearly by the workers and they know the words mean, "Let's get to it!"

L. S.
Midway City

Several other readers pointed out to the Trouble Shooter that a "boom" is used in loading ship's cargo and that should the "boom" be lowered on somebody unsuspecting that a catastrophe could result. This explanation of the term appears in most of the phrase origin reference books available, but it just didn't seem to fit in with what the senator from Hawaii was saying.

Your explanation is a welcome one, and the Trouble Shooter wouldn't be one bit surprised to find it included in future phrase dictionaries. Thank you for sharing it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

You recently printed my request to find a home for my husband's nearly 200 issues of Popular Science Magazine. They went to the Youth

Science Center in Fullerton with the agreement that they would give approximately 50 of the magazines to a young boy in Cypress who has a science club in junior high school.

One man offered to buy the magazines for \$30 and we didn't even consider his offer. We couldn't possibly have had the pleasure out of \$\$\$ that we had out of giving them away.

Thank you for your help.
A.D.M.
Costa Mesa

The thanks go to you, Ma'am, for making such a gift possible. Please accept a tip of the Ol' Trouble Shooter's big white hat.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

Some time ago, you were kind enough to mention in your column that the Class of 1923 from Santa Ana High School was planning a class reunion.

The Saints of 1923 and 1924 have now established the date of Sept. 15 for a joint reunion. It will be held at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana at 7 p.m.

We would appreciate it if you can insert a paragraph in your column at an early date about this event.

J.L. Jr.
Santa Ana

Happy to oblige you, podnah, by reminding members of the two Santa Ana High classes that reservations may be made with Mr. Lloyd Morris, 2306 Larchmont St., Santa Ana 92706, or by calling 542-1994.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

There is an 18-year-old girl hospitalized in an Anaheim care home. She was in a car accident two years ago. She is partly paralyzed and cannot talk. She does, however, understand people and she knows what is happening around her.

I am hoping that some of your kind readers will send her cards and notes to cheer her up and build her spirits. Someone at the care home can read the cards to her. She loves poetry.

I am a volunteer helper at the Grand Care Convalescent Hospital, 2040 S. Euclid, Anaheim. Cards and letters should be addressed to Miss Susan Gibbs at the above address.

B.K.
Stanton

Trouble Shooter readers come through like the champions they are in response to requests like yours, Ma'am. Miss Gibbs is going to be receiving a passel of letters and cards.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter

We have a dinner set of Bavarian china that is now a collector's item. The manufacture was discontinued before World War I. We are missing two cups and would like to replace them.

Do you know of any publication where we could get the names of dealers who handle old porcelain items?

C.R.A.
Tustin

Your best bet is to place a small "Wanted to Buy" ad in The Antique Trader Weekly, P.O. Box 1050, Dubuque, Iowa, 52001, describing the pattern of your china and the pieces you want.

This publication is read by dealers, collectors and antique authorities all over the country. You're bound to find the cups you need.

★ ★ ★

Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



TB SHOTS ARE NO PROBLEM WITH NURSE GWEN JOHNSON
Lorene Holiday, 9, Gets Support From Linda McCarty

Indian Kids In Southland In Unique Cultural Swap

BUENA PARK—Tired and hungry—and a little bit scared—nearly 400 young Indians arrived at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7600 Crescent Ave., last week. They're part of an unusual cultural exchange.

The Indian youngsters were picked by the Mormon headquarters church in Salt Lake City to be part of its massive Indian Placement program, established here in 1967.

During the coming year, they will be living as "foster" children in the homes of carefully screened Latter-day Saint families throughout the county.

What they learn through academic application—and a kind of social osmosis—they'll take back to their Navajo, Hopi and Ute families living on reservations in Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

And, hopefully, the things they feel, do and live through will motivate them to "use their experiences now and later for the benefit of themselves and

their people," officials say. "The purpose of the program," says Dave Herget, a church elder participating in the local program, "is to allow the Indians in the back areas to absorb some of our knowledge and cultural background, and pass it on to their families."

This week, after enrolling in local schools, the older youngsters—mostly those of high school age—will register for seminary courses at seven county Mormon stakes.

There they'll be offered a wide range of religious studies,

including the Old and New Testaments, the Book of Mormon and Mormon history.

"The glory of God is intelligence," said Brigham Young. "Probably, not even the far-seeing Mormon leader could imagine the impact church programs like this have in bettering the lot of American Indians," says Herget.

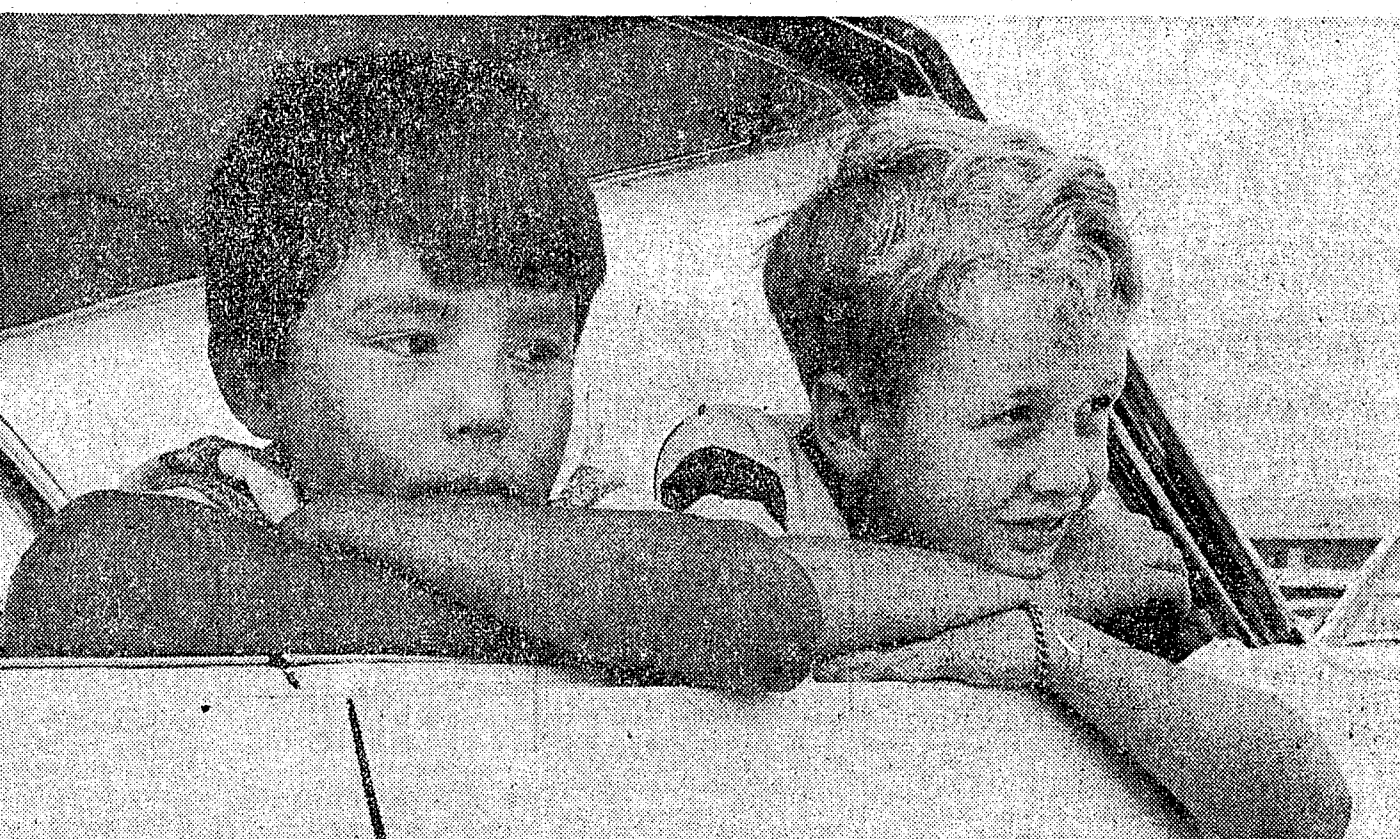
"The Indians say the changes that result when these young people return to their reservations are astounding," says Herget. "This sharing of cultures is a phenomenal thing."

Register Photos By CLAY MILLER

MARLAINE PETERSON, MISSION VIEJO, GETS ACQUAINTED Elroy Smallcanyon Will Stay With Petersons For One Year



BELINDA, CENTER, MEETS WITH HER COUNSELOR NANCY STAY
Mark And Kim Riggs, Her Hosts, Live In Lakewood



FRIENDSHIPS GROW SLOW, BUT ONCE MADE, ENDURE FOR MANY YEARS
Gavin Smallcanyon And Clayne Haskins, Whittier, Are Ready To Go



BLANKET TALK BREAKS THE ICE: GIRL TALK COMES LATER
Earlene Day Drapes Blanket Around Lorna Gleason



A WARM HUG IS THE BEST HOMESICK CURE
Catherine Farish, Buena Park, And Sandra



MRS. S. A. WILSON, WESTMINSTER, COMFORTS DARREL, 10
Caseworker Stephanie Everson Gets Last Minute Information

Jobs Of Interest — Men 20
(CONTINUED)

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(continued from page 6)

(CONTINUED)

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\$2788

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\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

\$988 Full Price

'69 TOYOTA

Auto. trans., air cond. (\$20AKV) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

\$688 Full Price

'69 DODGE CHARGER

Green vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, air cond. (CXT2850) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

\$788 Full Price

'69 ROADRUNNER

R & H, factory air, power steering, landau top. (YQY737) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

\$988 Full Price

'69 PONTIAC

Bonneville. Air, pwr. steering, auto. trans., vinyl top (#12319) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

\$1088 Full Price

'69 DODGE POLARA

Auto. trans., power steer., air cond., vinyl roof. (#26108) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

\$788 Full Price

'72 DODGE COLT

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER BUCKET SEATS (430EXE)

\$1288 \$43 Dn. \$43 Mo.

\$43 is total down pymt. \$43 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1591 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.39%

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III

Automatic, air cond., R&H, power steering, (993AVK) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

\$988 Full Price

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, (1035) \$31 is total down pymt. \$31 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1147 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.51%

\$31 Dn. \$31 Mo.

\$888 Full Price

'70 CHALLENGER

V-8, auto. P.S. radio, heater, factory air, landau top. (64196) \$51 is total down pymt. \$51 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1887 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.28%

\$51 Dn. \$51 Mo.

\$1488 Full Price

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA

Bucket seats, (XSR501) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

\$688 Full Price

'70 OLDS 442

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, (9762) \$48 is total down pymt. \$48 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1776 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91%

\$48 Dn. \$48 Mo.

\$1388 Full Price

'69 DODGE POLARA

Automatic P.S., factory air, radio, heater. (YRJ118) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

\$788 Full Price

'69 CHRYSLER 300

V-8, air cond., automatic, landau roof, power steering, (XXC348) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

\$988 Full Price

'70 CHARGER

Auto. trans., pwr. str., air, radio, heater, vinyl top. (467ASZ) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

\$1088 Full Price

'71 PONTIAC Bonneville

4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, air cond. (029DME) \$62 is total down pymt. \$62 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$2297 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.14%

\$62 Dn. \$62 Mo.

\$1788 Full Price

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